MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1999

Read it and weep

Eric D. Snider has received many a letter over the course of his column. Read some in this, the last "Snide Remarks."

Page 6

Lost it by 2

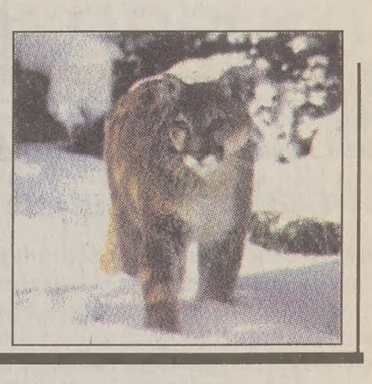
The BYU women's basketball team came out two points short of a Ute win.

Page 8

Shoot it!

The Bean Museum shines on amateur photographers.

Page 3



The Daily Universe

A division of: @BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 91

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

...mas S. Monson, his wife, Marjorie, ...nry B. Eyring share a smile before ...eside Sunday. President Monson spoke from the Marriott Center via satellite to audiences across the globe, telling them to strive for eternal life in the presence of God.

...what we should be'

...nt Monson tells young adults to pursue perfection

...BRINKERHOFF
...du2.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer

...as S. Monson encour...s to always be in the ...tion at the CES Fire... Marriott Center.

...fusion of our age, the ...ience and the turmoil ..., an abiding faith ...or in our lives," Presi...

...e audience to remem...ise of the Lord as we ...f ye are prepared ye

...mise an easy road in ... future, but a path of unanticipated bumps.

President Monson said to persevere every day in every way for every life.

"In the private sanctuary of one's own conscience lies that spirit, that determination, to cast off the old person and to measure up to the stature of true potential," President Monson said.

"Each of us is a runner in the race of life. Comforting is the fact that there are many runners. Reassuring is the knowledge that our eternal scorekeeper is understanding. Challenging is the truth that each must run. But you and I do not run alone," he said.

President Monson said eternal life should be everyone's goal.

"Such a goal is not achieved in one glorious attempt; rather, it is the result of a lifetime of righteousness, an accumulation of wise choices — even a constancy of purpose," he said.

President Monson warned the audience to choose righteous friends because "we tend to become like those we admire."

"This is your day of decision. Think, ponder and pray about the decisions in your life. Very few are trivial," President Monson said.

He ended his message with a sincere prayer to the audience.

"Tonight I include one and all who comprise the audience for this fireside, wherever you may be, in a sincere prayer that we may know what we should know; do what we should do; be what we should be."

Y gets defense lesson

By MASON B. NIEDER-HAUSER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It had everything a big game was supposed to have: drama, suspense and excitement. Unfortunately for BYU, most of those feelings vanished shortly after tip-off.

The No. 20 University of Utah defeated BYU convincingly 71-46, handing the Cougars their fourth-straight loss.

In Saturday's game at the Marriott Center, the Utes made a strong case for themselves, justifying their undefeated 8-0 WAC record.

BYU came out fired up as the near capacity crowd propelled them along, keeping the game close for the first seven minutes. After that, it was all red. The Utes took off on a 9-0 run while the Cougars forced shots and failed to rebound on the offensive end.

"We got one shot and that was it," said BYU head coach Steve Cleveland. "When you only get one shot at a time it's really difficult to make a run."

The Utes, on the other hand, kept themselves in command by crashing the offensive boards. With just over seven minutes to play in the half, Andre Miller proved how valuable he is by rebounding his own missed shots three consecutive times, not stopping until he scored.

"Miller made some outstanding plays, which outstanding players do," Cleveland said.

Miller, who had nearly a double-double at halftime, finished the game with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

The Cougars' seemingly uneventful first half left those wearing blue wondering if they should save themselves the hassle and leave before the traffic got bad. But for everything the first half lacked, the beginning of the second half made up for. Down 31-20 as play resumed, BYU quickly brought it to within six, led by freshman Mark Bigelow and junior forward Silester Rivers.

The brief Cougar spark, along with a tenacious zone defense, was just enough to scare the Utes into shooting the long ball. However, the Cougar game plan didn't include Utah making its outside shots. Alex Jensen, Jeremy Killion and Tony Harvey each took turns draining threes as the Utes pulled away on a 14-3 run.

"When you play zone, you're vulnerable to the three and the block-out," said Utah head coach Rick Majerus. "We went to the offensive boards, and we hit the three."

Go to the offensive boards they did. Outrebounding the Cougars 41-28, the Utes gave themselves nearly twice as many opportunities to score, shooting the ball 63 times, compared to the Cougars' 37 attempts.

Bigelow, who led the Cougars with 11 points and seven rebounds, felt rebounding was BYU's weakness. "It's tougher to rebound in a zone, but it's no excuse. We just needed to work harder."

Cleveland, on the other hand, felt the lack of rebounding affected all aspects of the game. "We did what we wanted to, but we didn't get anything for our efforts. We didn't make baskets, we missed free throws, we just played poorly."

Saturday's loss drops BYU to 3-5 in WAC play and placed added emphasis on the upcoming San Diego State and Hawaii games this week.

"Hawaii and San Diego are huge games for us. We win those and we're going to the WAC tournament," Cleveland said.

BYU's Todd Christensen races U of U's Alex Jensen for the ball Saturday night with Silester Rivers backing up. BYU lost the hyped-up game 71-46.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

...mmunity standard focus of trial

...HY OLDHAM
...du2.byu.edu
... Staff Writer

... Court Judge Steven ... in the Movie Buffs ... set a precedent for ...oncerning pornogra...nty.

...prosecutor Curtis ...state has been wait... on this hearing to ...nd perhaps investi...nesses who sell or ...graphy. He thanked ...their investigation, ... prompt prosecution ...es in the area."

... 1996, police raided ... stores in American ...d confiscated more ...ene videos. Larry ..., the general man... Buffs, was charged ... A misdemeanor ...uting pornography. ...ded in a hung jury ...ter jury members ... on a community ...an's second trial is ...n March 9.

...arings this week, ... Peterman's attorney, tried to show that Peterman did not violate community standards by introducing as evidence over 100 sexually explicit videos, calendars, magazines, and other items that were all purchased at local stores.

The prosecution maintains that the evidence Spencer introduced is irrelevant. "What was available now wasn't in 1996, and shouldn't be included. It will just confuse the jury," Larsen said. He said that the number of items that Spencer introduced was irrelevant as well; just because there is a lot of it out there, doesn't mean it is accepted by the community.

Spencer argued that community standards are what people accept, whether they watch it or not. "The problem is that the community isn't what the state wants it to be," Spencer said. He said several video stores pulled movies off of their shelves simply because they didn't want trouble.

Friday the prosecution withdrew their motion to reinstate the misdemeanor charges as felony charges after coming to an agreement with the defense. Judge Hansen took the other nine motions under advisement. He is expected to make a ruling some time next week.

Tiffany Conrad/Daily Universe

Larry Warren Peterman, general manager of Movie Buffs, stands in front of the court house during the pre-trial hearing of his case.

Single moms work to find place at Y

By KATHRYN PETERSON
Newsnet Staff Writer

Carla Amor skips breakfast nowadays. Mornings are always the hardest. Her eldest son packs the lunches while she gets the other children, and herself, ready for school.

Amor, 33, has been a single mother for almost three years. She strives to juggle school, family and personal responsibilites. But she says prioritizing helps her balance. It isn't difficult to list her six top priorities: Ramon, Lisa, Alex, Adam, Krystal and Christina.

Her children, ages 2 to 12, haven't seen much of their mother since she started school in 1997, but they realize she's only a year away from getting her nursing degree.

"It's such a transition. Sometimes I feel lonely ... I wish there was someone else to talk to in my similar circumstance," Amor says. "There's so much to do."

Like most single mothers who decide to finish their education, Amor came to BYU in search of support and resources. With the help of Women's Services and Resources, she learned of scholarships that fit her criteria, most of which she got, and has kept.

But more than want of resources, Amor wishes there was more support among the single mothers at BYU.

"I find that I need more personal support than personal resources," she said.

She heard of activities through BYU's Single Parent Association, but found the group sparse in numbers and struggling.

Rebecca Clarke, a WSR graduate assistant, writes a newsletter for the single parents. According to the mailing list, there are over 70 single mothers at BYU, but no one can be certain of their exact statistics or names. Because BYU applicants are not required to indicate how many children they have, there is no way of reaching out to all of the single parents.

"We can only help those who come to us," Clarke said.

Kelly Bright, president the SPA, agrees more emotional support is needed among the single parents. When Bright came back to school in January 1998, she sought out the resources WSR offered: information on financial aid, housing, admissions, child care and wards.

Bright, 36, divorced and a mother of two children, says many single mothers feel displaced at BYU.

"We don't fit in anywhere; not in the family ward because we're single...but not in a single ward, because there's no place for the kids," she said.

"I think it would be neat to have a family home evening group for single parents, they'd feel like they're a part of something."

Bright also wants to see a greater effort from BYU's admissions office.

"I'd like to see BYU designate and know who the single parents are...we need that information," she said.

The SPA activities and newsletter are just a couple of ways Bright feels single parents can receive personal support.

Every day at noon, a table in the Wilkinson Center Terrace is covered with a blue tablecloth. It is a meeting place for single parents to gather, share concerns, vent frustrations, and buoy one another up. But that too has been struggling, Bright said.

Despite the many unique situations single parents find themselves in, there is common ground—fighting depression, exhaustion, and feelings of inadequacy. Jane Lawson, a psychologist in the Counseling and Career Center, says it is difficult to find a social network or support group for single mothers because so much revolves around the student wards.

MOMS ▸ page 12

...Hussein dies after lifetime of leadership

...Associated Press

... — Through a half-century of ... n Talal of Jordan grew from boy ...man, a symbol of endurance and ... a landscape of crisis and war. ...cancer at the age of 63.

... 17 as monarch of a poor desert ...in grew to command the atten... as he did when he interceded, ...om cancer, at a crucial moment ...e East peace talks at the Wye ...reak an Israeli-Palestinian dead...

... enough destruction, enough ...," he declared that October day ...he sonorous voice that boomed ...ep in his 5-foot-4-inch frame.

It had been 50 years since Israel's founding set off the first of the wars between Arabs and Jews, flooding his country with Palestinian refugees, and 45 years since the teen-age prince took on what he later called "the hazardous profession" of king, to rule a nation even younger than himself.

In the years that followed, Hussein steered his kingdom into coexistence with the Jewish state, working to ensure Jordan's survival. But his ties to Israel and the West, and his often uneasy relations with the Palestinians who make up half the kingdom's population, plunged him into crisis after crisis with his fellow Arabs.

It was a lonely and arduous reign over a tiny nation the size of Indiana, sandwiched between such powerful states as Iraq, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria.

He survived wars with Israel and a civil war, escaped repeated coup and assassination attempts, and twice battled cancer to become one of the world's longest-ruling leaders, one whose reign stretched from Stalin to Yeltsin, from Churchill to Blair, from Eisenhower to Clinton.

A muscular if diminutive man, Hussein was a water skier, sky diver and race car driver. But his favorite escape was to fly, anything from jet fighters to helicopters. One of his first moves after making peace with Israel was to pilot his own plane over Tel Aviv.

Throughout his life, even as cancer took its toll, the king carried himself with a proud military bearing, legacy of his early training.

Hussein was born Nov. 14, 1935, a descendent of Hashem, great-grandfather of Mohammed, the 7th-century prophet of Islam.

His rule began after his father, King Talal, abdicated because of mental illness.

Hussein was crowned May 2, 1953.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Officials agree on Kosovo peace

RAMBOUILLET, France — Serb officials and Kosovo Albanians agreed on principles that would keep the embattled province inside Yugoslavia for at least three more years, as they met separately Sunday with international mediators at a French chateau.

Getting down to work after Saturday's ceremonial opening of the peace talks, the mediators presented Kosovo's warring factions with a plan worked out by the six-nation Contact Group. The agreement contains 10 basic principles, including keeping what remains of Yugoslavia intact.

That means Kosovo's ethnic Albanians have to give up their demand for independence for their province - at least during a three-year interim period. Both a Serb negotiator and a Western mediator said all sides had accepted those principles.

"It's a good step forward," a Western mediator said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Still, he added that the tough part will be working out just how broad the Kosovo autonomy will be.

Russia upset about expanding NATO

MUNICH, Germany — A weekend of cordial talks among allied officials looking ahead to NATO's 50th anniversary could not hide one mood spoiler: Russia.

Led by the United States, NATO is intent on "destruction of the existing world order," a senior Russian official declared in Sunday's gloomy close to an otherwise celebratory European conference.

Yevgeny Gusarov, the deputy foreign minister of Russia, told the Munich Conference on Security Policy that the NATO should not even think of expanding after it inducts Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic at an April summit in Washington.

He said Moscow had drawn a "red line" on further eastward expansion of NATO into lands of the former Soviet Union, such as the Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. "Expansion to the east will inevitably lead to emergence of new dividing lines," Gusarov said.

U.S. claims foreign bombing rights

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration now asserts the right to bomb government facilities in nations that provide sanctuary to international terrorists, a significant escalation of U.S. attempts to thwart terrorism.

"We may not just go in a strike against a terrorist facility; we may choose to retaliate against the facilities of the host country, if that host country is a knowing, cooperative sanctuary," Richard Clarke, President Clinton's coordinator for counterterrorism, told The Associated Press.

In an interview last week, Clarke described the policy that marks a departure from the tactics employed last August when U.S. cruise missiles struck at alleged terrorist strongholds in Afghanistan and Sudan.

Now the administration contends it could broaden such an attack to include government buildings and assets in nations that knowingly harbor terrorists.

The Clinton administration has repeatedly warned nations that protect terrorist groups.

Transported jet will be man's home

LAUREL, Ore. — Transporting Bruce Campbell's new home from the airport to the countryside was a cinch. Getting it up the driveway was another matter.

The 49-year-old electrical engineer who bought a used Boeing 727 to turn into a bachelor apartment saw the jet make an incredible journey Saturday — from a muddy field near the Hillsboro airport to the doorstep of his neighbor's property about 12 miles south.

"It's awesome. It's spine-tingling," Campbell said, as the jet was towed up the narrow asphalt path, its blue and white fuselage a startling disruption to the backdrop of fog-covered hills and quiet farms. "It's fascinating how wonderful that marriage is: a natural environment and slick, cool, high technology."

Dozens of onlookers, many with bleary-eyed children, stood in the rain to watch the 127-foot-long aircraft negotiate the streets of downtown Hillsboro about 3:30 a.m.

The plane, pulled by a semi-truck rig at a top speed of 4 mph, arrived about 6:30 a.m. at the Laurel Valley general store, where workers waited for dawn to break before ascending the winding road leading to Paul and Chris Denfeld's 500-acre walnut and hazelnut groves.

Hit-and-run victim recovering in SLC

By JAMI MITCHELL
jami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The woman who was run down following Thursday's Rolling Stones concert in Salt Lake city was released Saturday from the Intensive Care Unit at LDS Hospital but remains in serious condition from a broken spine.

Monica Monson, 29, from Mercer Island, Wash., was hit by an Orem man in a truck just before midnight as she was leaving the concert and crossing the 100 South 3rd West crosswalk near the Delta Center. According to Monson, a large group of people were crossing the street on a walk signal when the driver of the truck, apparently impatient with the crowds, crossed the pedestrian line. Monson said she recalls making eye contact with the driver just before he hit her. "I saw him, and I started running, I think that I got a whole two steps," Monson said.

Monson said she first fell to the ground, then heard the sound of the truck accelerating, and then it went over her.

"I fell, and I saw the tire coming at me," Monson said.

The Salt Lake City Police Department said the suspect struck Monson, then drove over her and drove off. Witnesses at the scene wrote down the license plate number of the vehicle and reported it to the police.

Orem police arrested 23-year-old Justin Phillips in connection with the accident. The Deseret News reported Phillips first denied having been at the concert, but police said they found evidence suggesting he was there.

Just after Monson was hit, Tom Hansen, a University of Utah medical student who witnessed the accident, worked to calm her down until paramedics arrived.

"I was hysterical, I was screaming, I was in so much pain, and he was talking to me to calm me down," Monson said.

Hansen said he yelled out for the driver to stop, but it was too late. "The experience was surreal, I couldn't believe that someone could be so incompassionate, that indifferent with human life," Hansen said.

Monson said although it has not been a good experience, she has been impressed by all the people who helped her. "There were a 100 good people that stayed and went out of their way to help me and to make statements," Monson said.

Monson said she does not know how much longer she will be in the hospital.

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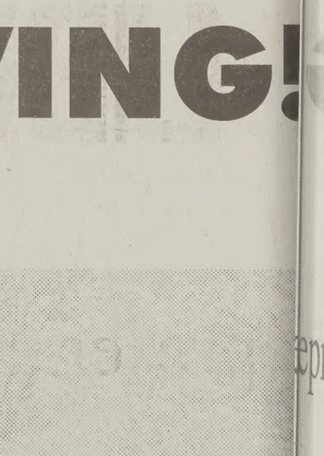
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Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	50 as of		
Low	39 5 p.m.	Rainy	Snowy
Precipitation		High 50	High 40
Yesterday	.05	Low 36	Low 20
Month to date	.74		
Year to date	3.22		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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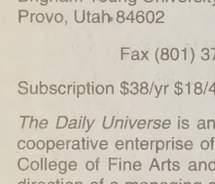
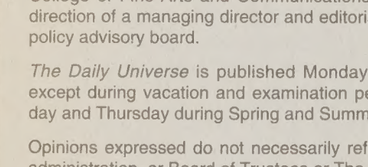
Scripture of the Day

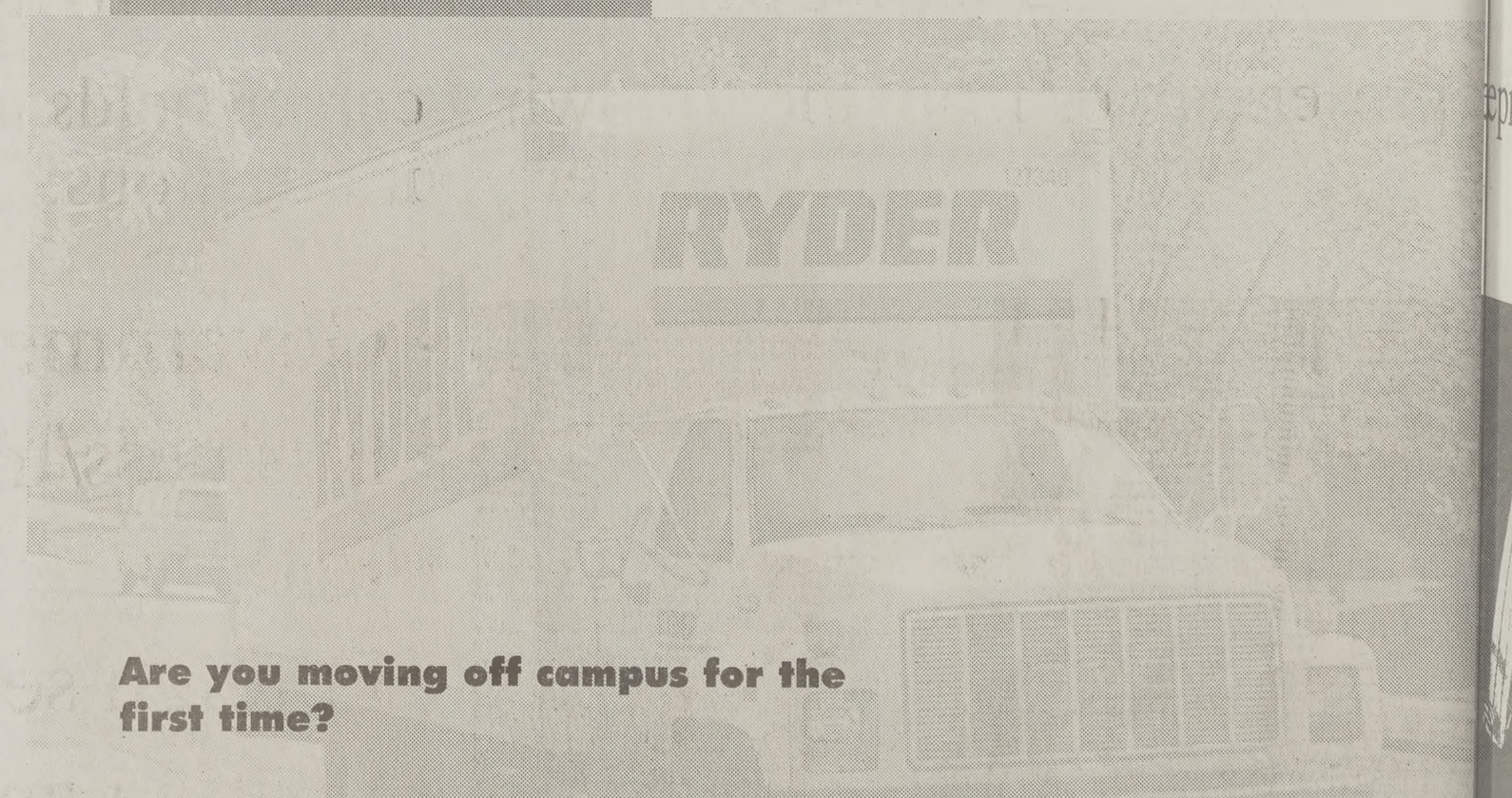


"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith:"

—2 Timothy 4:7



Emily Bell likes this scripture because "I want to be able to say that I did my part and followed through." Bell, 20, is a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in broadcast journalism.

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING!


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4 - 5 p.m.
&
6 - 7 p.m.
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• What to watch for
• Applications
• Contracts
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Housing
STUDENT LIFE
516H1297r01

enesis ebrates ritage

SSA RENEE MADSEN
ewsNet Staff Writer

ate continues over whether oups should have separate l branches in The Church Christ of Latter-day Saints be integrated into existing ose boundaries in which

S support group has found provide cultural and spiri- rt in addition to the sup- bers receive in their home wards and branch- enesis President Darius

a support group estab- 1971 by the First of The Church of Jesus atter-day Saints for mem- rican decent, meets the y of each month from 7 . at 6710 S. 1300 East in ity.

mes all people to come ate their heritage and cul- ent Gray said. He said he to see more BYU stu- e advantage of the enesis has to offer.

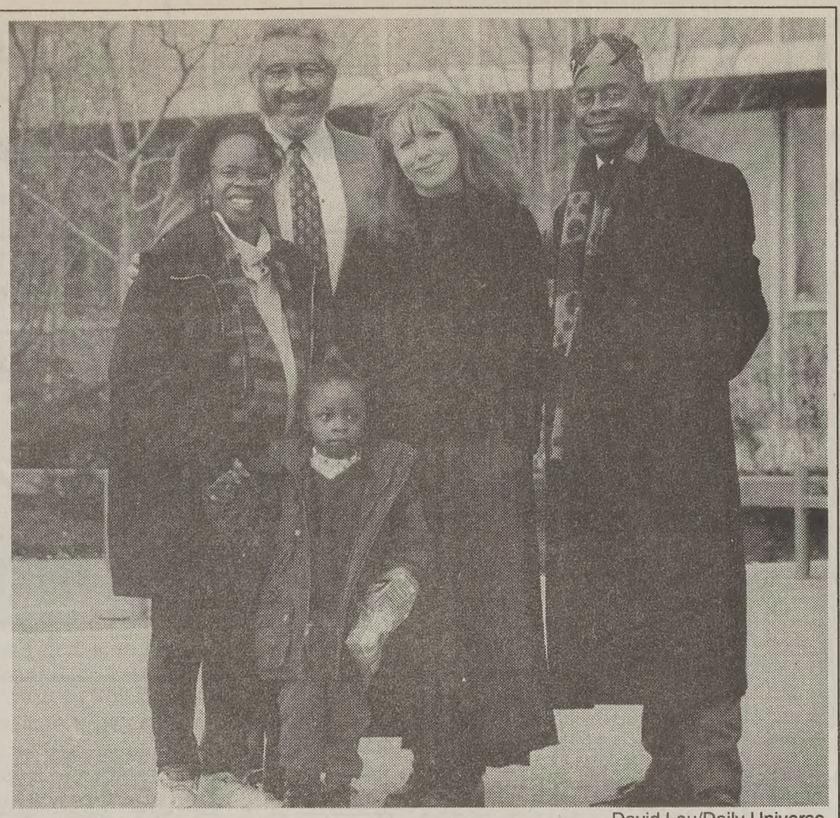
as a presidency, as well Society, a Primary and a is a dependent branch of urch and all callings are rch callings. Members of end monthly meetings in regular Sunday atten- their home wards or

uffin Bridgeforth was set president of Genesis by ordon B. Hinckley, then

Darius Gray, who was n 1997 after President 's death, was set apart by Thomas S. Monson. nselor Eugene Orr was Elder Boyd K. Packer. tset, Genesis has been a rganization.

now too many African roups that are exclusive. irst to integrate. We are include; We've always m day one," said Kevin BYU admissions coun- nesis member.

that Genesis is open to



David Lau/Daily Universe

David Lau/Daily Universe

Lita Giddins, left, Darius Gray, Margaret Young, Kevin Giddins, and Grayson Giddins, front, are members of Genesis. Genesis was established in 1971 to provide cultural support for its members.

all people, remembering his need for support when he first came to BYU as a non-LDS student.

"To have a support group that is culturally based would be a great benefit to (non-LDS students)," Giddins said.

Genesis meetings are for both cultural and spiritual support, according to Giddins.

The hour-and-a-half long meeting begins with a hymn and a prayer, followed by a practice song taken from a Negro spiritual or gospel song.

The practice song is about remembering one's heritage and "raising a joyful noise unto the Lord, as it says in the scriptures," President Gray said.

Giddins says one of the most important roles Genesis plays is helping each member reach out to his or her own ancestry and culture.

"Many people think when you join the church you have to give up your culture ... that's a fallacy. I still maintain my heritage; Genesis is a way of strengthening your culture," he said.

After the practice hymn, the meeting continues with a speaker, who, in the past has ranged from a General Authority to an LDS author, followed by a testimony meeting.

Margaret Young, a BYU creative writing instructor, said the testimony meeting at Genesis is "one of the most amazing testimony meetings you will ever see or hear."

Young became familiar with Genesis as she began research for her latest writing project: a series of three historical novels chronicling, among others, the lives of Jane Manning James and Elijah Abel, two of the first black LDS pioneers. President Gray serves as Young's editor for the project, of which the first novel has been completed.

Young said she loves attending Genesis because of the spirit of love and friendship that exists at the meetings.

"There is such a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood among the people. It's beautiful," Young said.

President Gray agrees that the purpose of Genesis is to strengthen its members, to bring together people from all cultures and backgrounds.

"This is not about a single culture; it's about a single gospel," President Gray said.

And Genesis is not about a single ethnic group. As stated in its October 1997 newsletter, "All are welcome."

The organization is about 50 percent African American and 40 percent Caucasian, with the remaining 10 percent of its members made up of a variety of different ethnic groups, Giddins said.

Those interested in carpool information can contact Kevin Giddins in the Admissions office at 378-2500.

Contest provides exposure

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will feature its annual Nature Photography Contest and Exhibition Feb. 9 through March 16. To kick off the exhibition, the Bean Museum will have a reception and awards ceremony at the museum Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Randy Baker, graphics designer for the museum, said the museum sponsors the exhibition every year to give nature photographers the chance to show their pictures.

"There is everything from amateurs to professionals," Baker said.

"Many of the photographers enter to see where they are at. By bringing in professionals to judge, the participants get to see where their photography stands."

The photographers compete under five categories: "Autumn Colors," "Nature in Winter," "Animal Wildlife," "Black and White" and "Ages 18 and Under."

The awards for the photographs are "Best in Show," the grand prize winner receives a ribbon and grand prize; first, second, and third place, these winner get ribbons and prizes; "Museum's Choice Award," the photograph will be purchased by the museum for its permanent collection; and "Friends' Choice Award," chosen by the Friends of the Museum club from the wildlife category.

Eric Ruf, a local amateur photographer, is participating for the fourth time. He has won the "Museum's Choice Award" twice in the past. "This is a way for me to share my creative side," said Ruf. "I've also sold some pictures that I have submitted to this contest. It's a good way to get exposure."

The prizes the winners receive have been donated by local companies, according to Baker. These prizes range from new tripods to free picture developing.

All of the photographers submitted their photos last month in accordance with two rules. All entries were to be from a natural outdoor setting and none of the photos could show "the hand of man."

The reception and awards ceremony is open to the general public and light refreshments will be served.

The exhibition is on the third floor of the museum. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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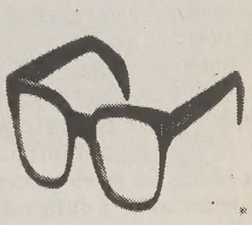

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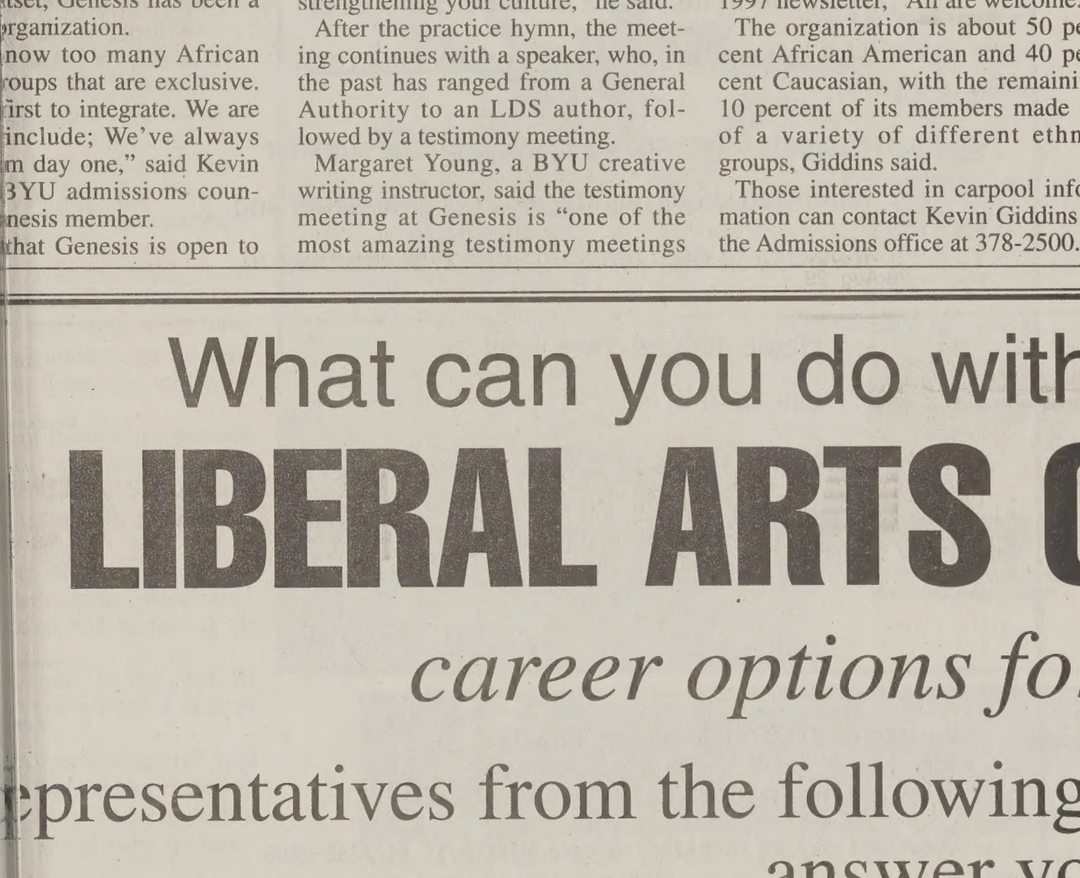

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Technology services merge

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD
abigale@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new organization called Information Technology Services has been created in response to President Merrill J. Bateman's vision about one technology organization.

President Bateman recounted the many advantages of merging BYU's technology providers into one organization in September 1998.

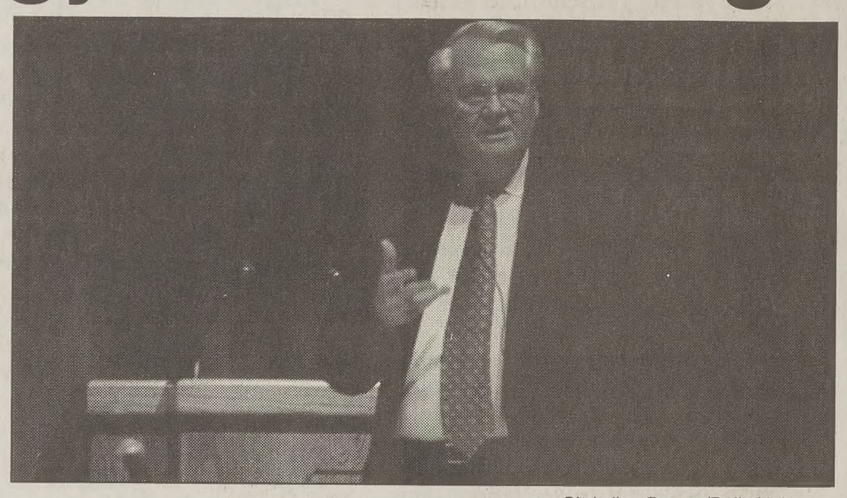
IT Services will provide university faculty and students with media support, telephone and computing services.

Kelly McDonald, executive director of IT Services, said the organization will prepare the university to efficiently accomplish President Bateman's vision.

Blair Warner, service director for IT Services, said the merger will eliminate much of the confusion about where to find certain services.

"IT Services is basically one-stop shopping for campus technology," he said.

For now, IT Services is in three separate buildings on campus.



Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

President Merrill J. Bateman discusses the merger of BYU's technology providers Jan. 26. The result: Information Technology Services.

Generally, telephone services are found in the Smith Family Living Center, computing services in the Talmage Building and media services in the Fletcher Building.

Warner said students and faculty can place orders for IT Services' products and services on its Web site (itservices@byu.edu) or by calling 378-4000.

Students and faculty can also use the phone number to obtain technology support and repair.

Ferrel Mallory, managing director of operations for IT Service said, he is excited about the merger.

"It's long overdue," he said.

Warner said, "If we pull together into one organization, it will be easier to manage the technology."

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Non-LDS enjoy Y atmosphere

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students from all parts of the world who do not belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attend BYU each year.

Of the 30,000 day-time, full-time students enrolled at BYU this semester, between 1 and 2 percent are not members of the LDS Church. For them, that means 98 to 99 percent of their classmates are of a different religious faith.

Nadia Soubbotina, 22, a junior from Mizhniy Novgorod, Russia, majoring in international law and diplomacy, said although she is not a member of the church, she has not received any prejudice-like treatment at BYU.

Soubbotina said she came to BYU because the school had a good image and was cheaper than state schools.

There is very little diversity at BYU, Soubbotina said. Typically-controversial issues are not debated in classes as they would be in other schools because most of the LDS students have the same views, she said.

Religious education is not a priority for Soubbotina as it is for many LDS students, she said. When asked about the religious instruction in school, Soubbotina said she knew BYU was a private school and she looks at it with that already in mind.

"I heard about BYU from my friends before I applied, and now I would recommend studying here to other non-member students, too," Soubbotina said.

Unlike Soubbotina, Khushchehr Italia, another non-LDS student, said she knew nothing of BYU before she was recruited by the university tennis team.

> ***"I would recommend studying here to other non-member students, too."***
> ***—Nadia Soubbotina***

"When I arrived in Provo, I asked someone what LDS was," said Italia, 17, a freshman from Bombay, India, majoring in international marketing.

Her parents were a little uncertain about sending her to a religious school, but she likes Provo better than anywhere else she has ever lived, she said.

"Everyone is so friendly. When I had my first tennis match, my whole dorm floor came to watch and support me," Italia said.

She has never felt any pressure to convert to the LDS Church, but she does attend hall and ward prayers, Italia said. She doesn't worry about changing her views because she believes in God and has her own faith.

Italia is of the Zoroastrian faith. There are only 100,000 Zoroastrians in the world, with only two members in Utah, Italia said. This makes attending her own religious meetings difficult since there aren't any Zoroastrian fire temples in Utah, she said.

Italia and Soubbotina are both enrolled in Introduction to Mormonism along with 21 other non-member students from Yuganda, Finland, Poland, Mexico, Jordan, China, Pakistan, Russia, India and other parts of the globe.

John Livingstone, associate professor of church history and doctrine, teaches the class this semester. He said the students have refreshing and sincere questions.

Livingstone has divided the class material into two sections: the gospel, which focuses on LDS doctrine, and the church, which focuses on the organization and culture of the LDS faith.

"The class has really helped me to understand LDS people and how they look at life," Soubbotina said.

Author discusses sacred sermons

By ERIN MARTIN
erin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some religious scholars who have read the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, argue that the version of the Sermon on the Mount found in the book is plagiarized from the Bible's version.

At a symposium Saturday, BYU law professor John Welch supported the Book of Mormon version of the sermon by saying it cannot be viewed as random plagiarism.

Welch authored the newly revised book, "Illuminating the Sermon at the Temple and Sermon on the Mount," published by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

"The Book of Mormon gives a sacred setting for the sermon." Welch said looking at the text in the setting of the temple in the Book of Mormon version, the text relates to temple worship.

John S. Tanner, professor of English, said the central argument in the book seems to be the examination of the elements in and surrounding the sermon relating to temple worship.

Tanner, one of five scholars on a panel during the symposium, questioned if it is possible to go from the sermon to a ritual or temple ceremony.

"I now look at the Sermon on the Mount as multi-leveled. It is deeper than just the Beatitudes," said Briton Barker, 24, a senior from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in computer engineering.

Gerald Bradford, director of research at FARMS, said the symposium gave Latter-day Saints a new perspective on the two sermons.

"It was an opportunity to help people rethink and understand better both the Sermon on the Mount and the Sermon at the Temple," Bradford said.

Audience members enjoyed the opportunity to hear Welch's and other scholars' insights to the two sermons.

"I appreciated this experience because it has given me insight about what I can do to prepare to go to the temple," said Amber Anderson, 22, a BYU alumnus from Dallas, Texas.

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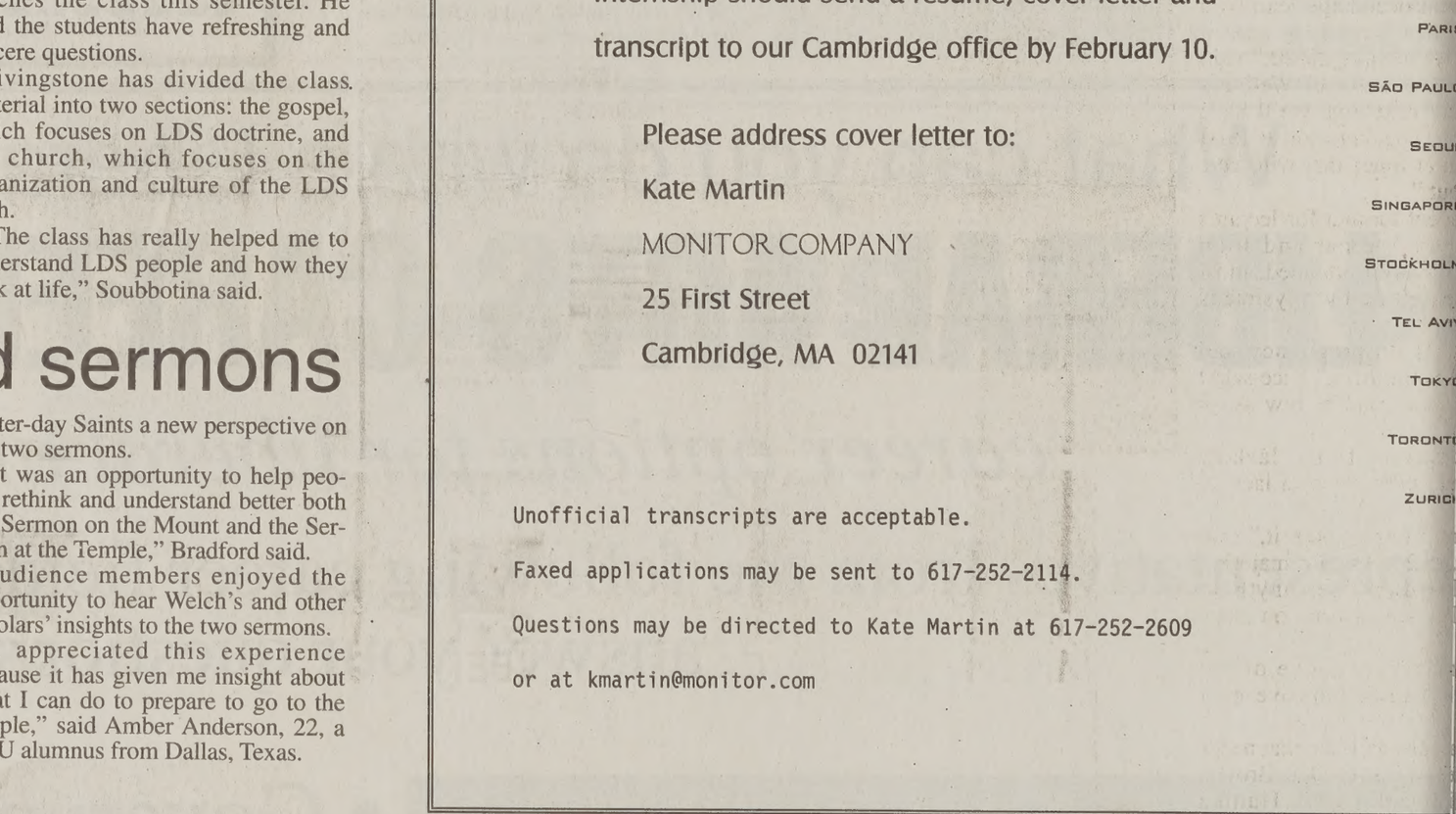

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nature card use prisingly secure

CHELLE COXEY
y@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

n be assured that BYU s have a firm handle on of signature cards, said , assistant director of s services.

rds can be used at more cations on campus, and ,000 people, including eferred students, faculty ave a signature card.

heavy use, in the past 11 ave been less than 80 f signature card misuse,

compare our statistics mpuses of this size, no ve the level of security ce and the few problems said.

't require signatures or to use the card. Clerks uired to glance at the card, but that doesn't en during busy times,

ed, secretary of the d cashiers are trained to hoto on the card, but y don't when it is busy.

ers would be more obser- dents were buying a lot ere really hasn't been a misuse," she said.

observant cashiers, a complex inner-tracking system and honest students have kept signature cards from being overly misused, Schow said.

"If we get dishonest students in here, we may have to increase security," he said.

But Schow said BYU students have integrity, and the worst case ever of signature card misuse was $70.

As the use of the card expands and technology improves, the risk of misuse will increase, Schow said.

Administrators have considered tightening security by requiring signatures or PIN numbers for every purchase, but so far misuse has been rare and that would be more costly than helpful, he said.

"All of the levels of security have cost — direct cost, time cost and service cost. As long as the system has the level of exposure that it does, we want to try to avoid putting those on," Schow said.

He said implementing tighter security would create longer lines and less efficient service on campus. Additionally, most of the misuse is at non-clerk areas of campus, like vending machines.

Administrators are also weighing the option of changing the ID number on the card from the student's social security number to an unrelated 19-digit number to further protect the students.

Schow said using the social security number hasn't caused serious damage so far, but the potential is there.

Still, the costs must be weighed.

"That is the problem we are weighing — how to protect the privacy of the students — but what we don't want to do is have long lines because of using a longer number," Schow said.

He said the administration will consider the necessity of switching to the longer number.

"The last thing I want to do is label Brigham Young University as a community having a very serious problem when BYU is a community with a very minimal problem," Schow said.

He said eventually the decision will come from the official level of the university.

"I hope there will be plenty of discussions about the change before we change to something that will be a little on the trying side," Schow said.

More than you ever needed (or wanted) to know about your ID card.

Signature cards belongs to more than 77,700 current & deferring students, faculty, & alumni.

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In the past 11 years, less than 80 signature card misuses have been reported.

Source: Craig Schow, Asst. Dir. of Admin. Services — Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

turnout ndrance ellness k success

I LAMOREAUX
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

of the second annual k approached, educa- kers alike realized the small this year.

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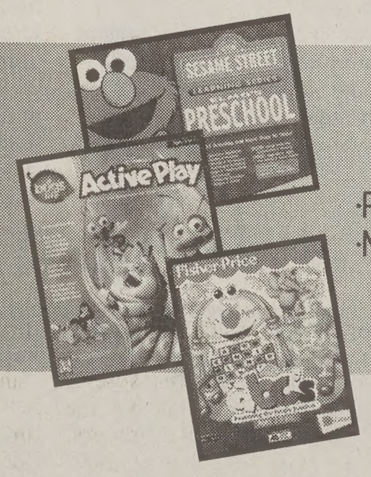

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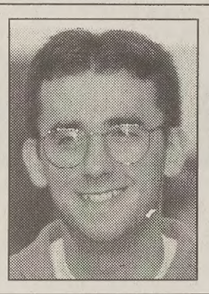
Snider's last remark: inspired, delightful hate-mail

By ERIC D. SNIDER
eric@du2.byu.edu
Editor in Chief

This is the last edition of "Snide Remarks." Festivities will commence in the BYU administrative offices within the hour.

Believe it or not, some people have not found the column very funny. I don't deny them this right; in fact, many of the things these people write do not amuse me, either. But some of these people don't just find the column unfunny; they find it downright offensive, so offensive that they make sure to read it every week so they can continue being offended. (You think I'm kidding about that, but I'm not.)



SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
NewsNet Columnist

And often, these people write letters. Of the 67 columns I've written for The Daily Universe, approximately one-third have inspired angry letters, many of which appear to have been written by monkeys whacking randomly on computer keyboards. Here is some of the most pleasant and delightful hate-mail I've received recently.

Back in September, I told incoming freshmen that they could ignore that signs that say "Construction area; Do not enter; $300 fine." I also mentioned that all the construction workers smoke, and that the freshmen shouldn't be alarmed by this.

Somehow, a construction worker managed to read this column, or have it read to him, and I received an e-mail with the subject line "Don't you have anything better to write about? You Weenie!" The e-mail read, in part:

"Correct me if I'm wrong, but if someone wants to smoke it's their own business.... We would appreciate a public apology for the remarks made in your column pertaining to the construction workers here on campus."

OK, I apologize. I'm sorry we have construction workers here on campus.

In October, I wrote my fourth semi-annual first-hand report on general conference. In this column, I gave my thoughts as I sat in the Tabernacle, watching one session. I did not make fun of general conference, nor did I make fun of any general authorities. There are people who will tell you otherwise, but trust me: I, Eric D. Snider, am the number-one authority on what I, Eric D. Snider, am making fun of, and I can assure you I was NOT making fun of church leaders or conference. (I will probably get even more letters now, from people who will still insist that I DID make fun of those things.) Anyway, all the column was meant to show was that sometimes I, as an imperfect person, allow my mind to wander when I'm trying to pay attention to something important. But I got this e-mail, from a woman who read the column on a "Mormon humor" mailing list:

"Nope, not funny. *[She means the column wasn't funny, not conference. Well, she probably didn't think conference was funny, either.]* Sounds like conference was a bore. It was inspirational for me.... I'm sorry it was only funny, or a bore for you."

I asked this woman why she was on a "Mormon humor" mailing list if she doesn't like humor regarding Mormons, but I got no response. Her letter was typical of several I got from people who were shocked and appalled that anyone could find something so ungodly and evil as HUMOR in general conference. (If you can imagine.)

Nearly two weeks after the general conference column was published — long after the statute of limitations on getting offended had expired — the letters-to-the-editor people received an e-mail from someone who described me as "childish and apostate." Evidently, this man has some kind of special insight into the souls of people he has not met. I am envious of this gift (but he probably already knew that).

Next: In a column about freakish roommates, I warned against people who think that having served their missions in "some exotic, backward country like Zimbabwe or Alaska" means they should force their roommates to try some of the native cuisine, even if this includes bugs. This statement upset someone from Zimbabwe, which turns out to be a real place. She wrote:

"You referred to my country as backward. Maybe you thought you could get away with such a comment because you didn't think there were any students from Zimbabwe at BYU. *[Yeah, the same way I figured there wouldn't be any students from Alaska, either.]* You don't know jack about my country so don't call it backward and don't insult our food."

I hope she doesn't mean to suggest that they DON'T eat bugs in Zimbabwe, because they do. I had a roommate who served his mission there, and he was always trying to get us to eat these huge bugs, just like they did over there. I'm not saying that's ALL they eat; I'm just saying they do occasionally eat them, perhaps only on special occasions, such as when they are starving to death. Admittedly, that's all I know about Zimbabwe, besides that it's in South America. If that one tidbit of information doesn't equal jack, then I guess she's right in her assessment that I do not know jack. Perhaps she could teach jack to me.

The next week, I mentioned how if you're from Hawaii, you're supposed to begin your sacrament meeting talks by saying, "Back in Hawaii, we always say, 'Alooooooo-ha,'" and then you make the congregation scream "Aloha." This led me to mention things that people traditionally say at the start of their talks in other places, such as South-Central Los Angeles ("Yo, yo, homeys, whassup?"). This time, the girl from Zimbabwe wrote a letter to the editor in which she went on and on about something else and then said:

"I also found part of his article about sacrament talks very tasteless. Making people from Hawaii, South Central LA and Payson look stupid isn't funny. *[Counterpoint: Yes it is.]* Students at BYU come from different backgrounds and cultures. We should be embracing our differences, not allowing them to be mocked by ignorant people like Eric Snider."

If I can make Hawaiians look stupid merely by suggesting that saying "Aloha" in church is silly, then I am apparently more powerful than I thought. Bow down to my awesome might!

And so I guess that's it. Overall, writing the column has been very enjoyable, and I appreciate everyone who has read it and managed to find something amusing in it. I also appreciate the people who wouldn't recognize "amusing" if it bit them in the butt. So much of the world is serious and dramatic; let's not forget to notice the funny things, too, and appreciate them for the spice they add to this big pot of stew we call life.

"To Eric Snyder: I love stew. How dare you make fun of it?"

Card: nations without morals fall

By JON LAMOREAUX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orson Scott Card equated the downfall of moral "stories" in our culture as the reason why our government is in such a state of disarray at a lecture Friday on Utah Valley State College's campus.

The Ragan Theatre was packed with hundreds of fans and friends attending the lecture by Card on "Storytelling Ethics."

Card said that our nation is in for a fall similar to Yugoslavia's.

"We have the seeds of hate and violence in us now. Nations without morals deeply embedded in their culture don't last very long," Card said.

He began his lecture by making the statement, "To die for your homeland is sweet and right."

Then he continued, "A hundred years ago, there would be no question that this would be true. Unfortunately, we wouldn't say that now."

The stories Card referred to came from a variety of sources that ranged from news and gossip to scripture and fiction.

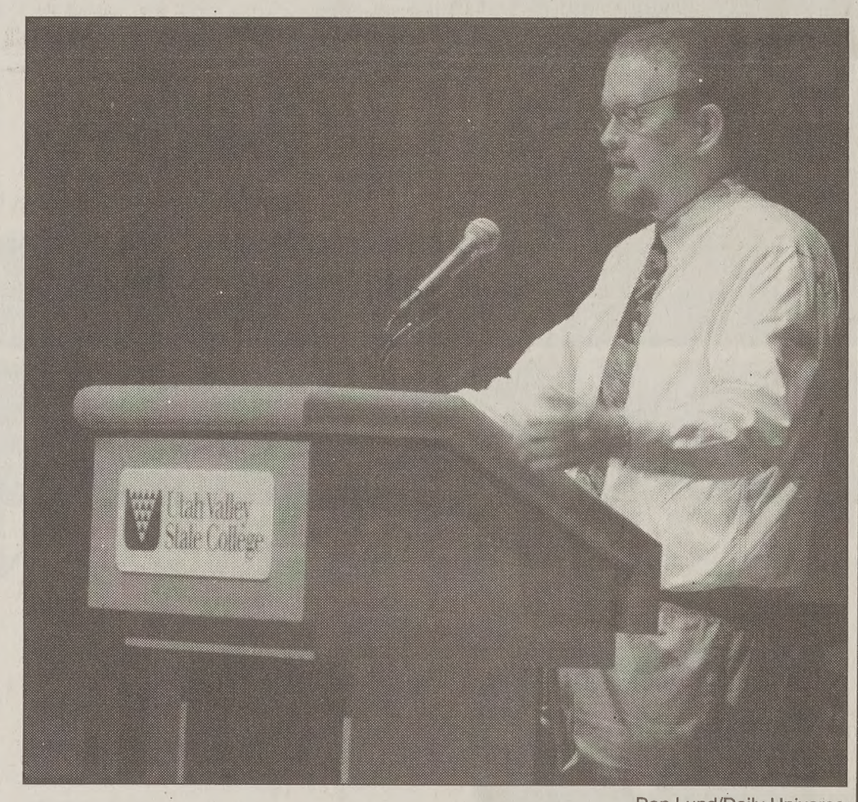
"By telling a story you are giving it validation. The stories that affect us most are when the morality is subtle," Card said.

"If you get control of stories, you can change history," Card said.

Many of the students in attendance said they came away with a new insight and a different view on the fate of our nation.

"It's interesting how he used the term "stories" to encapsulate our society's values," said Taylor Giles, a junior at UVSC majoring in computer science. "His analysis of how we got to where we are was very sound."

"I didn't agree with everything. He did make me stop and think and I liked most things he said," said Carrie Oscarson, a senior at BYU majoring in interior design.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Orson Scott Card, a noted LDS author, speaks Friday to a large audience at UVSC. Card said lack of "moral stories" leads to government disarray.

"Nations without morals deeply embedded in their culture don't last very long."

– Orson Scott Card, writer

As a means of combating desensitization, Card advised "never shutting up," and "don't let things pass."

"These are the ways you change the world," Card said.

In a lecture given later Friday. Card read from his latest, unpublished work, "The Elephants of Posnan."

He announced more of his upcoming works, including a new book called "Enchantment" to be released in April. According to Card, it is the story of Sleeping Beauty waking up in 1991 in Ukraine. A new Ender novel is also in the works entitled "Ender's Shadow."

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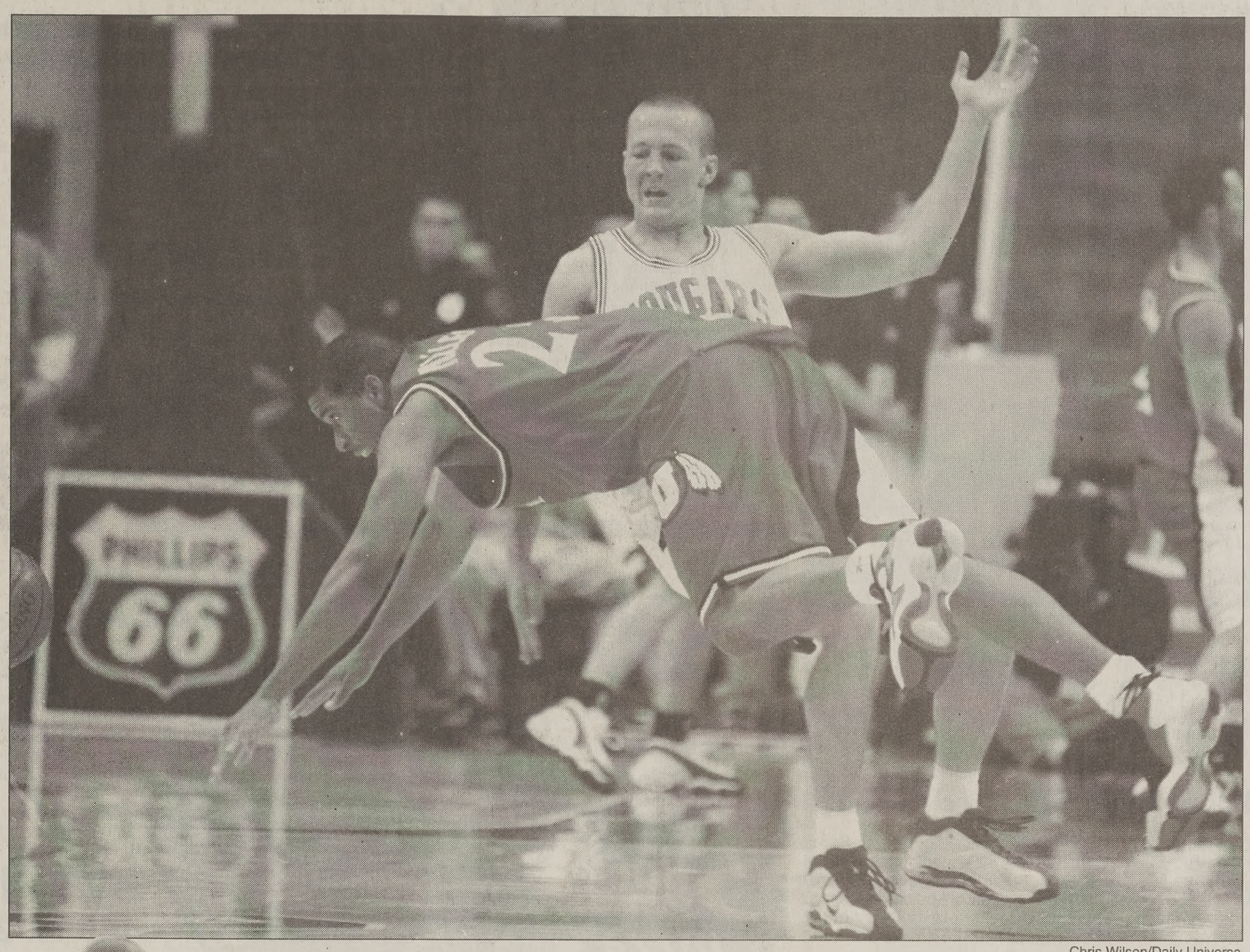

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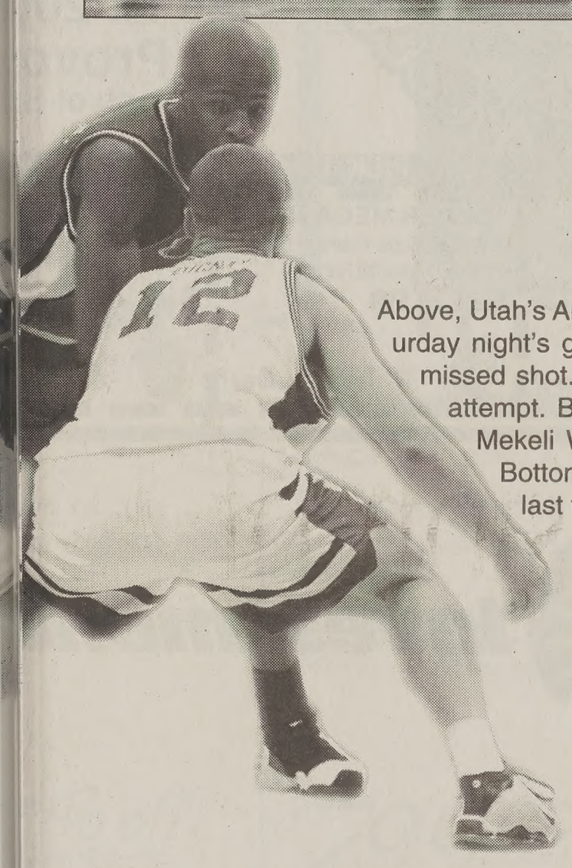
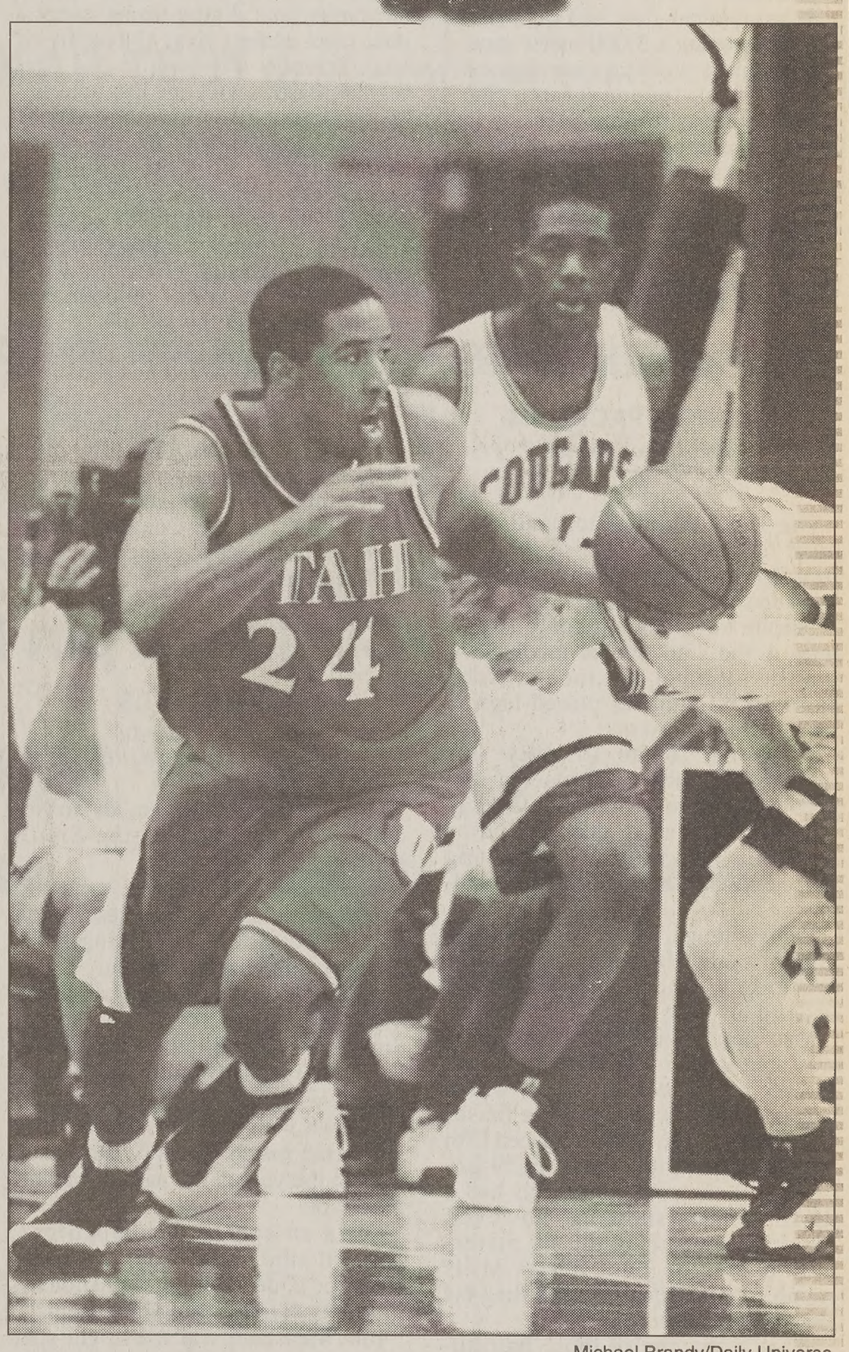


Above, Utah's Andre Miller loses the ball while tripping over BYU's Brian Dignan at the end of Saturday night's game at the Marriott Center. Right, Miller pushes the ball up court after a BYU missed shot. Bottom right, BYU's Danny Bower tries to block a Jeremy Killion reverse layup attempt. Below, BYU's Mark Michaelis wrestles a Utah player for the ball. Bottom, BYU's Mekeli Wesley corrals Utah's Hanno Mottola as Mark Bigelow reaches in for the steal. Bottom left, BYU players Michael Vranes, Brett Jepsen and Mark Michaelis wait out the last few minutes of the game on the bench.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

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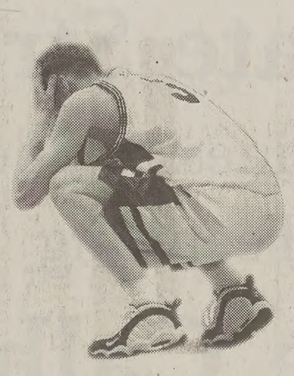

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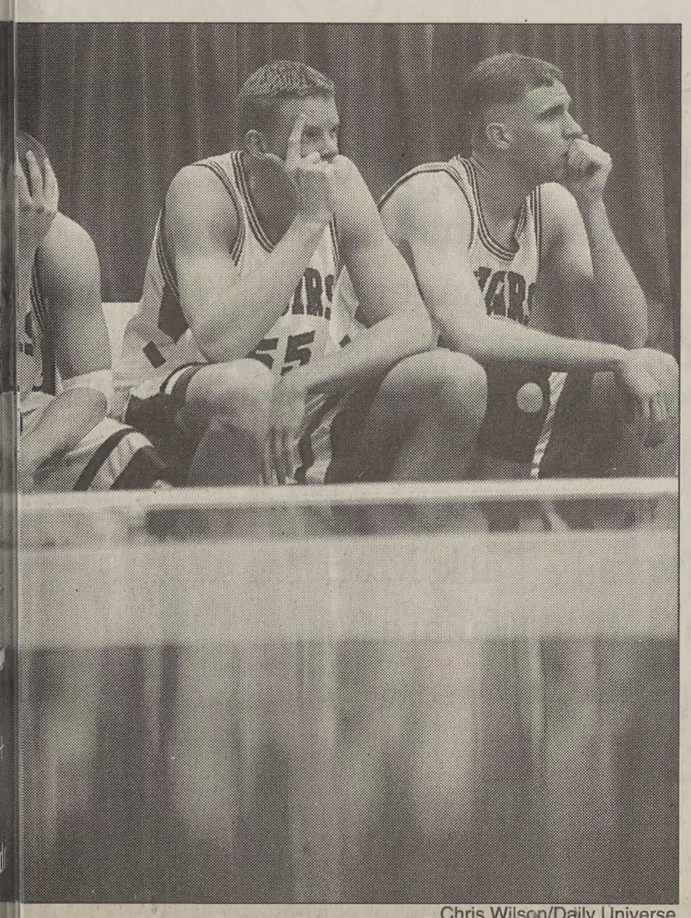

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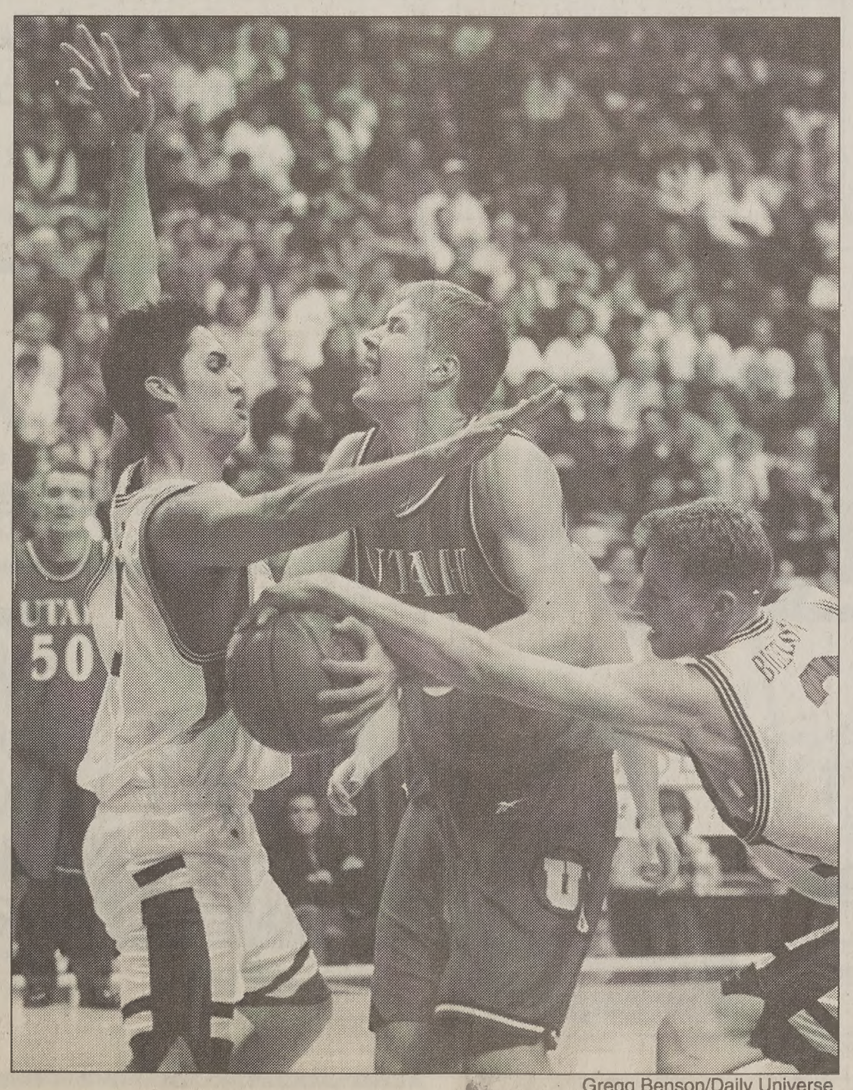

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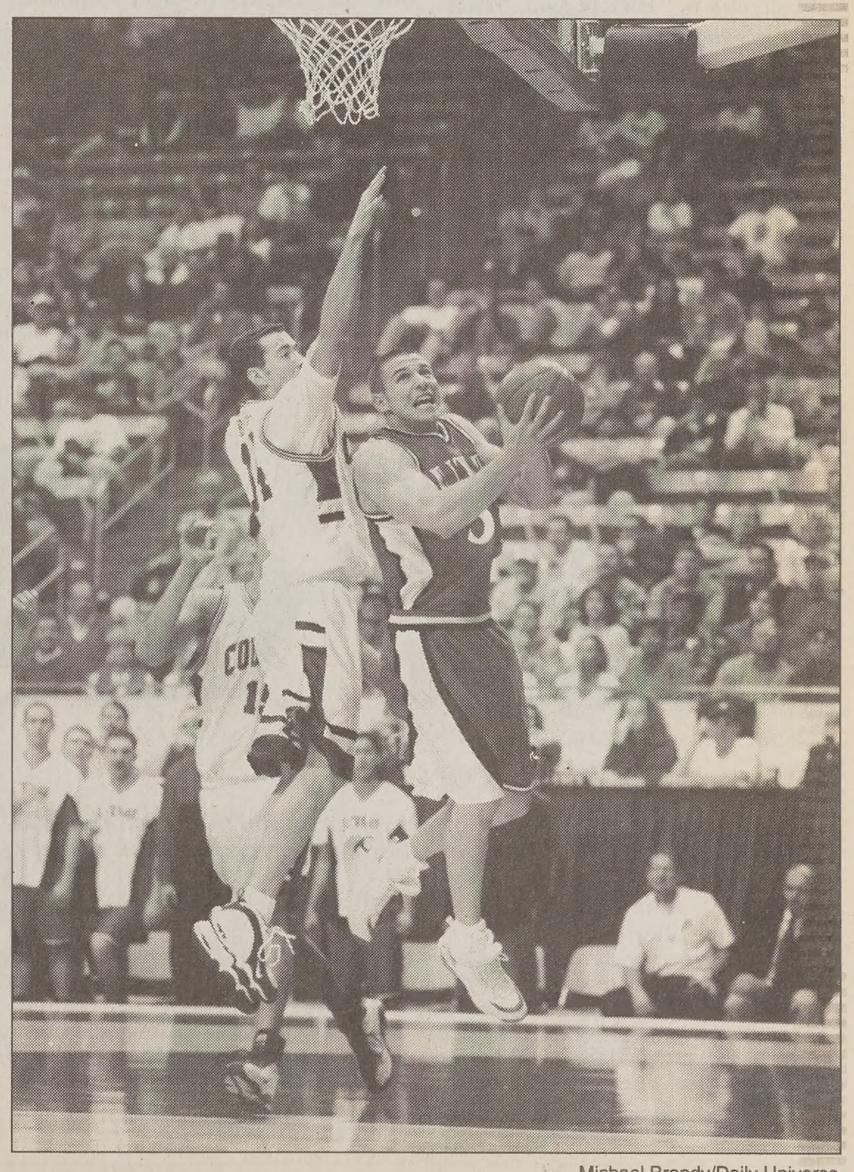

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Women's track finds success in Nebraska

By TRISHA BARKER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Members of the BYU women's track and field team came home smiling last weekend after breaking a meet record and recording 10 national qualifying marks at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"It was the best outing we have ever had at this meet", said head track and field coach Craig Poole. "The meet showed our power, endurance and ability to run with the best."

The Cougars set a Devany Sports Center record in the women's distance medley, beating their next-closest opponent by 42 seconds.

The medley team was composed of junior Melanie Steer (1,200-meter) and seniors Julie Bennion (400-meter), Treva Bryant (800-meter) and Lindsay Jones (1,600-meter).

BYU was almost denied the record time of 11:21.50 when meet officials erred in counting laps.

"We were so far ahead that we had lapped the whole track, and the officials messed up in their counting," Poole said. "I caused a minor stir on live television, but we got it all straightened out."

After a brief discussion among meet officials, BYU was declared the winner of the race and the new meet record was confirmed.

BYU dominated the competition in both the seeded and unseeded mile, 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter races.

Sophomore Sharolyn Shields qualified provisionally for nationals in the women's one-mile race with a time of 4:47.25.

Senior Maggie Chan and sophomore Jolee Gillespie came in second and third respectively, although neither qualified for nationals.

Chan placed first and qualified in the women's 3,000-meter race, although it was only her second meet of the indoor season. She said she looks forward to racing in the conference championships in two weeks.

Good showing for men despite limited numbers

By DREW PACKHAM
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's track and field team returned from one of the most prestigious meets in the nation last weekend with high marks.

Despite travelling with only 10 athletes to the 25th Annual Frank Sevigne Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., several BYU athletes placed high in their respective events.

Freshman Bryan Lindsay was impressive in the mile, placing second with a time of 4:06.96. Lindsay has been dominating the competition this year, and Saturday's showing helped solidify his standing nationally.

"(He) is tough," head coach Willard Hirschi said. "He had an outstanding performance, knocking off a few seconds on his time."

Also doing well for the Cougars was pole-vaulter Jeff Hansen. He set a mark of 16 feet, 9 inches, which was enough for a second place finish.

Sophomore Jim Roberts placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 59-02.

Senior Leonard Myles-Mills had a disappointing showing, however, placing seventh in the 60 meters with a time of 7.34. Myles-Mills stumbled out of the blocks, killing his chances for victory.

"That's just one of those unfortunate situations," Hirschi said. "That doesn't happen very often, and it probably won't happen again."

While Hirschi was pleased with the performances of Lindsay and Roberts, he was hoping the team would have competed better in Nebraska.

"Sometimes you're down when you want to be up," he said. "It just didn't happen for us in one of the most important meets of the year."

Utes hold off Cougar rally

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

With a stingy outside defense and strong inside presence, Utah edged out the BYU women's basketball team 53-51 Saturday at the Jon M. Huntsman Center.

Utah has quickly made a name for itself, winning seven-straight games in conference play. Utah hasn't lost since BYU won 57-53 early last month at the Marriott Center.

Without starters Megan Jensen and Renae Hansen, BYU coach Trent Shippen knew it would take more than just a deep bench to make Saturday's contest a streak buster.

"It really made a difference not having them," Shippen said.

In their last homestand, the Cougars utilized their reserves to post two conference victories with 10 players averaging more than 10 minutes.

However, that was at home. The road has been a different story.

BYU is 1-2 on the road in the conference and has not won at the Huntsman Center since the 1992-93 season.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Cougars, who are 6-2 in the conference and sit at No. 3 in the division behind both Utah and New Mexico.

BYU will continue its road trip this week at Hawaii and San Diego State.

"It would've been nice (to be in first place)," Shippen said. "But you can't put everything in one basket and not get ready for the next game."

BYU rebounded from a 14-point first-half deficit and climbed within one after Stacy Jensen drained a 3-pointer from the top of the key.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Left, BYU's Cady Williams, Lindsay VanKomen and Amanda Covington fight two Utes for the ball during the Cougars' loss to Utah Saturday at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

From there, the Cougars tied the game three times. The final one came with 2:22 left after Cady Williams made a pair of free throws to knot the game at 49.

Utah hit just 4-of-8 from the charity line in the closing seconds to give BYU a chance to win the game. A late layup from Cuff brought the Cougars within two with 12 seconds left, but a 3-point attempt by Covington with three seconds remaining bounced off the glass.

Swimmers sweep rival Utah

By TRICIA GARNER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Utah didn't beat everyone this weekend.

The BYU men's and women's swimming and diving teams swept a dual meet against rival University of Utah Saturday afternoon to end their regular seasons with one loss apiece.

Sophomore All-American Arunas Savickas led the way for the men's team, winning both the 100-backstroke and 200-freestyle events. Despite the win, Savickas said the Cougars' 30-point winning margin was a bit lackluster, especially when compared to the team's 79-point rout of the Utes earlier this season.

"Overall we didn't do very well as a team," he said. "We changed from swimming longer distances to sprinting (for this meet), and Utah was much better than last time. The main thing is we won, though."

Freshman Michael Burton was a bright point for the Cougars, swimming a strong race to place first in the 50-freestyle.

In his first meet after beating Byron Shefchik's BYU pool record in the 100-breaststroke last weekend against Wyoming, Dmitri Malinovksi posted yet another first-place victory in the event, leaving him with only one individual loss all season.

The women's team also fared well over the Utes, with several team members taking first-place finishes while finishing 1-2-3 in certain events.

"We were a little sluggish since we're hitting the beginning of the end, but we still did well," senior Sarah Street said.

The team was led by first-place wins from VaLynn Grant in the 100-freestyle, Mary Duffin in the 200-IM and Hanalee Hawkins in the 200-freestyle.

The women's team gets a three week break before competing in the WAC Championship Feb. 25-27 in Oklahoma City. Both BYU teams finished second to Southern Methodist University in last year's competition.

The BYU women's team finished the regular season at 8-1, while the men compiled a 9-1 record.

Cyclones pin BYU wrestlers

By ABE MILLS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team lost to No. 4 Iowa State 35-12 at the Smith Fieldhouse Friday.

The Cyclone, Iowa State's mascot, would be an appropriate description of the occasion, considering Iowa State won all but two matches.

In the most anticipated match of the night BYU's third-ranked Rangi Smart was edged out by No. 1 Joe Heskett 3-2. It looked like Smart would win until Heskett scored a takedown with just under 10 seconds left in the match. The two may meet later in the year at the national championships.

"He's an excellent competitor," Heskett said. "He'll definitely be someone to deal with at the nationals. I look forward to seeing him again."

Tom Meacham was the bright spot for the Cougars in the 141-pound weight class. In the last match of the night, he earned the only win for BYU by pinning his opponent in the first period. Jose Enriquez also won by forfeit at the 125-pound weight division.

In spite of the loss, BYU benefited from the match, said head coach Mark Schultz.

"This meet sort of let everyone know where they stand compared to guys that will be at the nationals," he said.

Iowa State head coach Bobby Douglas said the Cougars have improved greatly.

"If they don't get discouraged, they'll be a force to contend with in the future," he said.

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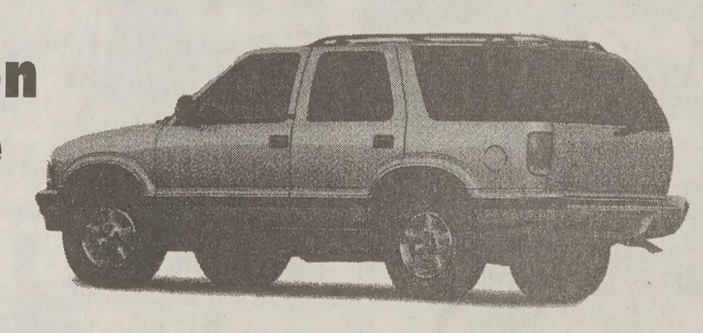

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lleyball team sweeps lifornia road trip 4-0

E REGORY BENNETT
regory@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

bf All-Americans led the n's volleyball team to vic- r Cal State-Northridge and larymount Friday and Sat-

outside hitter Ossie a second-team All-Amer- year, had a combined 32 e two matches to lead the offensive attack.

middle blocker Ryan Mil- rning first-team All-Amer- d 28 kills to the arsenal.

wins completed a four- eep over four Mountain orts Federation opponents the third-ranked Cougars ssive 10-0 record overall mark in league play.

wins to start the season is art in the school's history cond longest streak since was officially sanctioned AA team in 1989.

's showdown with No. 12 Loyola Marymount saw Antonetti lead the way with 16 kills, helping the Cougars hand the Lions the 3-0 loss, 15-8, 15-5, 15-9.

Millar added 12 kills and outside hitter Ingo Lindemann finished with eight.

In Friday's match against Cal State-Northridge the Cougars cruised to the 3-0 win by playing well on both sides of the net. BYU hit a solid .464 percentage and outblocked the Matadors 25-16 to win 15-6, 15-9, 15-10.

Antonetti and Millar finished the match with 16 kills apiece. Besides the hitting of Millar and Antonetti, the Cougars got nine kills from both outside hitter Rich Lambourne and middle hitter Mac Wilson.

The defense was anchored by the blocking of Millar and the digging of Lambourne. Millar ended the night with seven blocks and Lambourne led BYU with seven digs.

BYU's next match will be at home against No. 5 University of Hawaii. The match is Feb. 19 in the Marriott Center.

Women place second at Cat

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's gymnastics team scored a 194.225 to snag a second-place finish Friday at the Cat Classic in Columbia, Miss.

Freshman Kelly Parkinson led the way for the team, scoring a 38.4 for fifth place in the all-around. She was followed by sophomore Kim Little with a 38.050, good enough for a seventh-place finish in the all-around.

Led by Parkinson, who scored a 9.8, the Cougars took the vault by storm. Hilary Johnson and Kim Little tied for second on vault with a pair of 9.775s to round out the Cougars' sweep in that event.

On bars, BYU took a third-place finish, but not without personal glory for Leah Jacobs.

Jacobs scored a 9.9 on bars, beating her previous career record of 9.850 and setting a record for the Cat Classic.

The only event that BYU did not place in was the balance beam.

Cattermole said wasn't surprising, as his team has been struggling on the beam all year.

ng leads for Cougs

y ABE MILLS
e@du2.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

performances and team the BYU men's gymnas- ominate its first home season against Stanford e Saturday at the Smith

ung won the pommel and floor exercise on his top score in the all- ang said he was happy gress, but that he still has ring to do.

few events I feel really t now," he said. "The rs and the high bar are events. I just want to get ighter and cleaner right

coach Mako Sakamoto leased with senior Bran- erformance. Fitt placed ung in the two events in rticipated, the pommel floor exercise.

ad the meet of his life. r of the meet tonight, 1," Sakamoto said.

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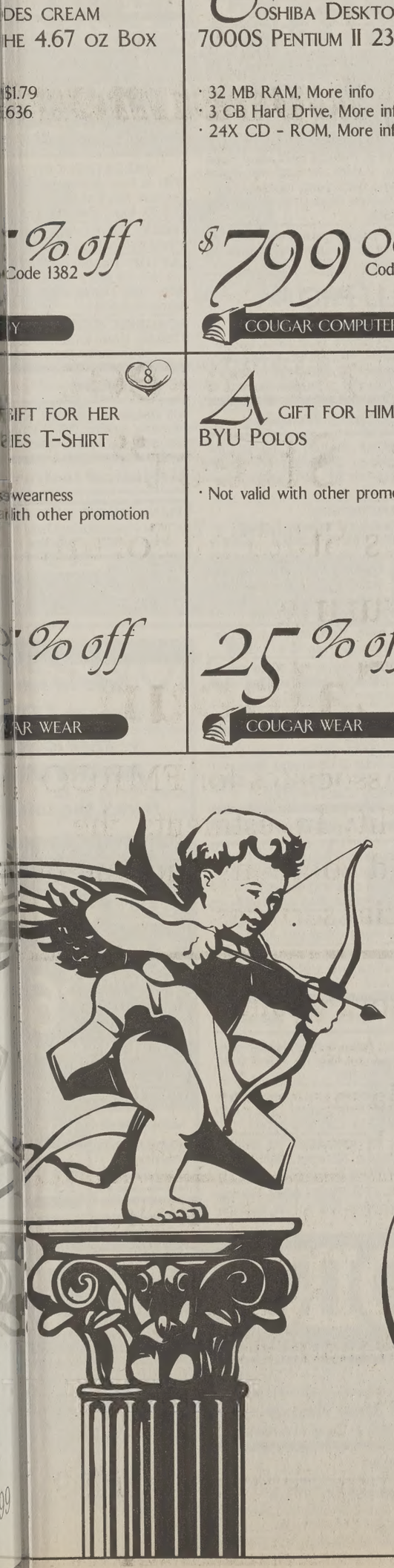

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We offer:
1. Full training
2. $1500 base + commission
3. High earning potential
4. Good work environment, and
5. Monthly and weekly bonuses

If you are serious about earning $1000 + weekly call 343-0866

CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board positions available, great benefits, seasonal or year round. Call (714) 549-1569. www.cruisecareers.com

Moms - great income while helping child's edu. Set own hrs, Call Shauna @ 426–9923

GREAT SCHOOL JOB! PT, flexible hours, close to BYU. Call Mardy or Keller 374-6200

ILLUSTRATOR NEEDED for children's books. $6/hr, 55 pict needed Jun. 226–6769

TRAINING TABLE

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for ALL SHIFTS, ALL POSITIONS. Full and Part time, flexible hours. Great pay, meal discounts.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply at 2230 N at University Parkway, Provo

NETSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Programmers - Must know C++
•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for information about applying.

AFTERNOONS & Saturdays-Knowledge of computers necessary. Competitive wage. Call Angela 372-4629

NEED EVENING shift workers, 3-8pm Mon-Fri. Start ASAP. Contact Rich or Paul at 489-8357

PART TO FULL TIME. Assembling displays and misc shop work using small hand tools. Flexible hours avail. $6.50/hr to start. Own trans nec. 644 S 1325 W, Orem. Day 224-6090 Eve 423-8079

SALES PERSON WANTED- PT, 15-20 hrs/wk. Avail M-Sat. all shifts. 10-4pm shift pref'd. Contact Damon immed. @ 375–9390

SUMMER JOBS '99.
Raft & Jeep tour guides wanted for Darango, Colorado. $800/mo+boarding & tips. Call 1-877-259-1800.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to $2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to $5,000-$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C59102.

COUNTER HELP-Mon & Tue 1pm-6:30pm. some Sats. Durfey Cleaners 374-6242 Dennis

30-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST. Afternoon positions, Pref Spanish/English. Cascade Spinal Rehab. Please fax resume to 235-9955 or drop it by 757 E 800 N Orem

RECEPTIONIST/SERVICE DESK CLERK for Wilson Diamonds. Eves & Saturday. 16-20hrs/wk. Bring resume, in person to store in Univ Mall (by Mervyns). 226-2565

CLERICAL-8:30am-12:30pm. Computer exp a must. Health, Life $ Benefit Insurance exp prefered. $7.00+/hr DOE. Call 225-1010

EARN up to $6000/mo PT or $12000/mo FT processing MIP refunds. Call **801-860-8882**. No exp neccesary.

JANITOR - 6-8am Tues.-Sat., $8/hr. M/Fem. Span.Fork & Am.Fork. Will train. **465-9331.**

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

ASSEMBLY & PACKING-PT morning, midday & evening shifts available. Punctual, fast, strong back, good with numbers. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit). Ask for Don or Chris

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

OFFICE AND MANTENENCE MANAGER wanted for BYU 60 unit apt complex. FT, apt + salary. Woman must be competent with computer & have excellent office skills. Man must have excellent mantience skills. Quality environment. Send resume to Elms Apts., 745 N 100 E #204 A, Provo UT 84606 Fax # 344-5599 begins end of April. No calls or walk-ins please.

FREE RM/BRD to Female-Single mom wrks nights needs overnight baby sitter. ASAP! Georgina 765-1737

Roofing company looking for quality roofers. Wage neg. Sam @ 915-2057

PT position avail. Inside sales/delivery. 20-30 hrs/wk. If interested, call 373-7270. Sherman Williams Co.

LPM and **MEDICAL SERETARY**
PT to work in local OBGYN Office.
Fax resume and refrences (801)356-3107

PT HEALTH AIDE wanted to assist elderly man. Good hourly wage. Call 375–4289

BUSINESS MINDED
Extra income, fast advancement, write your own schedule, bilingual a plus. 226-9043

Health/Nutrition Company looking for 3-4 individ. to help w/ US based company expand into inetnational markets. Bilingual a plus. Call for appointment. Call 226-9043

PERSONAL CARE ATTANDANT: every sat 3:00pm -6:00pm $7.50/hr. Females only. Call Nicole 342-4915

PT CHILD CARE for 2 two year olds. M-W-F 9am-noon. $6/hr Starts immediately. Must have own transportation. Kim 225-6425

SHIPPING & RECEIVING-PT morning, midday & afternoon shifts available. Punctual, must be able to carry 50lbs. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit) Ask for Don or Chris.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail experience required. $6-$7 + comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

Vista volunteer needed for non profit org. Duties incl neighborhood organizing for community groups. Wage + school bonus. Contact Kena Mathews @ NHS 375-5820.

HEALTH CO seeking motivated people for managment positions. Call Nathan 226-9043

$9/HR- Evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales. Prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

30-Help Wanted

MAJESTIC,a representative of one of the top nutritional companies in Utah, is looking for 10 good people to fill immediate openings in consumer sales. $7.50/hr + overrides & bonuses. Call Carla in Draper at 571-6500 or fax resume to 571-6545

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
FT, Seeking person w/ excellent customer service skills. Must be able to handle multi-line phone system, have exp w/ MS Word and Excel. Accounting exp a plus. Apply in person, 533 S. 500 W., Provo. EOE

Mothers helper needed T & TH for 2 children in Highland. Call Liz evenings @ 756-8922

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Aver age Earnings of **$12/HR!**
Setting Appointments for ADT Security Systems Dealer, Security Services Group, Inc.

We have a casual yet productive working atmosphere located in Provo.
Hours; Monday- Thursday 4pm -9pm, Friday off & Sat 10am -3pm

Call Cameron at (800) 233-0451

Immed openings for Cust Service Reps
4, 5 & 6 hr shifts avail from 6am-7pm. Take in-bound sales & service calls, walk clients through hook-up process, & contact clients weekly to monitor progress. Requirements incl internet familiarity, basic comp skills, outgoing personality. Earn $5.50/hr during training (approx 8hrs) & $7.50/hr + bonus (expected earnings $10-15/hr).
Contact **Sam Aston @ 860-6456** or fax/email resume to **EscrowData.com, HR Dept. 224-5776, hrdept@escrowdata.com**

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

SUMMER TEACHING POSITIONS IN JAPAN
Instructors needed to teach English at universities in Japan. ESL/ESL teaching or other experience required. Must have 4 year degree. 3 & 8 month positions available. Start May 1. Airfare paid, furnished housing. Information meeting, Tues, Feb. 9, 5:30pm, 3252 ELWC

PT RECEPTIONIST needed. 12pm-5pm M-F. Prior experience helpful. Fax or email resume to 434-9314 or arianel@imall.com

SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 435-649-9372.**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WRITE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE? Take part in the Market Research Industry. No Sales. We offer weekly paychecks, day and evening shifts, fun raffles. If you are hard working and out-going, apply at Western Wats Center, 288 W. Center St. in Provo; Call Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm at 375-0612

BILINGUAL- looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No exp nessecary. 226-9043

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT All weekend shifts available. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call M-Th 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

ACCOUNTING POSITION @ Provo car lot. 2pm-8pm. Must be 1 yr into accounting program & speak Spanish. $9/hr Rich 377-5410

JANITORIAL POSITION at local apartment complex. M-Sat, flex hrs between 8am-12pm. 10-15 hrs/wk. Call Tiffini @ 370-2400

MOTHER'S HELPER for lovable newborn. 10am-2pm M-F Light housework/cooking. Wage DOE. Call Kris 859-7970

DREAM JOB
Rapidly expanding company seeks energetic, hard-working individuals desiring above-average income. FT/PT. Call 765-9380

COMPUTER ENGRAVING- No exp nec. Should be handy with hands and have good attention to detail. Own trans nec. Flexible hours MWF. Starting wage $6.50/hr. 644 S 1325 W, Orem. Day 224-6090, Eve 423-8079

30-Help Wanted

"Love Is In The Air"

Have you put your LOVE on the Line? Show that special someone exactly how much you really care!

****Deadline is Feburary 10th by 4:00pm****

Don't be left out!

Call today...378-7409 or 378-2897 or come to 5538 ELWC to place your

Love Lines

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE - Stadium Terrace Apts - 44 units. Office $6.50hr+w/ exper., 20-25 hrs/week. Maintenance $6.50/hr + w/exper., 15-20 hrs/week. Must live on-site in 1 bdrm apt $425. Start asap, move in May. Fax resume and "Why Hire Us" letter to 221-7707.

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STUDENTS WANTED...
Are you looking for a flexible schedule? Money for school, Books, and Entertainment?

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$7.50FT/$7.00PT + Bonuses!
(min hrs. req'd)

Call **TODAY** for an Interview!
371-6952
(office hrs. 8-5)
1405 W. 820 N., Provo

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED,$5.50/HR,
4 hours a week, Call 370-0555. Leave msg.

OFFICE MNGR needed immed for small non-profit org. Bookkeeping collections and database. $24,500/yr + benefits. Mail resume to NHS; PO Box 50478, Provo 84605 or fax 375-5966.

500 SUMMER JOBS/50 CAMPS/YOU CHOOSE!! NY, PA, Maine. Instructors needed: Tennis, Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Swimming (WSI), Waterski, Sailing, Windsurfing, Aerobics, Archery, Mt. Bike, Rockclimbing, Ropes, Dance, Theater, Piano Accompanist, Ceramics, Woodwork, Photography, Nature, RN, Chef. Arlene Streisand, 1-800-443-6428; www.summercampemployment.com

Work at one of the TOP TEN SUMMER CAMPS in the nation! Douglas Ranch Camps in Carmel valley, CA is interviewing on Feb 10th for general conselors. Stop by career Placement for more info, or www.douglascamp.com

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900. Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 916-0629.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

PHYSICAL THERAPY Aide-MWF, 2-6pm. Anatomy & Physiology classes required. Job exp and massage ability preferred. Salary DOE. Fax resume to 235-1754, or call at 224-4540.

Telemarketers - flex hrs $6/hr
Call 356-2216 & ask for Roger

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

NEEDED "CHRIS ROCK" sound guy for **Comedysportz**. Opening in March. Call 377-5454 ext 2

ZION PONDEROSA RESORT is now hiring for our summer staff. Looking for energetic, outgoing, outdoor-oriented people to work at an all-inclusive ranch resort on the East Rim of the Zion NP. Hiring for front desk, recreation, kitchen, grounds, & housekeeping pos. $160/wk+room, board, & tips. Call today for application. 1-800-293-5444. Group interviews will be held between 1-5pm, Friday, Feb 5, 273-K Richards Bldg. Everyone invited, bring your friends.

DO YOU know someone bilingual? Need motivated people for intl mktg opportunity. Set own hours. Training provided. Bilingual great, but not necessary. Call Heather @368-5368

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., $7/hr, FTor PT avail. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Terry or Mark for interview 373–3031

DATA ENTRY - FT Shift: 6:30am-3:00pm. $6.50/hr to start, w/ raise to $7 after training. Paid holidays & vac. Medical benefits. Must type 40+wpm. Please apply in person between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm. **MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 40**

DENTAL ASSIST needed for busy progressive office. FT. 2 yrs experience required. More info call 377-0500.

GET PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!
Eclipse Marketing - now hiring Sales Reps and Technicians for Home Security Division.
- Earn $2-$5K/Month
- Flexible Hours
- Direct Sales
- Work for an Inc. 500 company

Training provided for qualified applicants
Contact Bill @ 358-0526 or 373-1940

30-Help Wanted

DON'T MISS it! Fast growing intl mktg company in now looking for outgoing, fun-loving individual w/ great people skills and work ethics. An excellent chance for RM's & intl students. Will train. Call Tatiana 361-6974

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: (part-time)
Looking for a dependable and enthusiastic team player. Job req include reading blue-prints and computerized drafting. Exp in plastics is a plus. Will install SPORT COURT game courts and components, work from verbal instructions, provide feedback, speak to customers, create reports and be accountable for their actions and decisions.
Must be willing to do some traveling and be capable of lifting 50+ lbs. This PT job (20-30 hrs/wk) offers $9-10/hr DOE. If you are interested and qualified please e-mail your resume to jcarling@sportcourt.com or fax to (801) 978-6220.

SALES MOTIVATED hard-working individuals needed to make $10-15/hr. Afternoon/eve work. More info, call Jeremy @ **The Utah County Journal 226-1983**

All shifts available, morn/afternoon/eve. Cooks, waiters/waitresses, bussers. Great pay. Apply in person @ Great Steak 1650 W Center St. or call Terri at 489-1119

COURRIER DRIVER needed. M-F 12-4pm, call 375-0533

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS- Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude, and be mature and responsible. F/T. Benefits available. Hrs 4pm - 1 am Sun - Thurs. Salem location. Transportation will provided from the Orem/Provo area. Fax resume Attn: Diana 423-7437.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES TRAINEES
Flexible hours, start right away.
Call David Jimenez @ 226-1293

ATTENTION!! Work at home
There is a serious shortage of home employees
• Be your own boss • Set your own hours
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext, 6003.
Marketforce Direct

31-Business Opportunities

UNIQUE MLM COMPANY
GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY 489-9369

41-Women's Contracts

$160/MO INCLUDES UTILS. Near campus, 706N 900E.. W/D, MW. 374-8968 or 373-2777

LARGE CONDO- 2 shared contracts, $150-200. 3 Private contracts, $165-215. AC, DW, W/D, garage, lots of storage. Call 344-8557 after 1 pm.

1 PVT RM- Orem. New 3 bdrm 2 bth condo $287/mo util incld. LDS standards, great YA ward, w/d , piano, other amenities 224-0852

$190/MO AVAILABLE IMMED.. DW, MW, A/C, and laundry facility. Call 374-8158

42-Condos For Rent

3 BDRM 1 bath-$675+dep. A/C, dw, wd, Avail 3/5. 2071 California, Provo. Leslie 756-5269

43-Condos For Sale

2 BED, 1 1/2 BATH-Great location, a/c, dw, pool, patio. 960 sqft. $74,900/OBO. 356-0521

CONDO FOR sale 2 blks from BYU. 3 Bed, 2 Bath. 1,155 sq.ft. $132,000. Call 785-0221

2 BDRM, 2 BTH Condo Nearly new, $97,000 **NO closing costs!** Call 501-9486

More space for your dollar! Beautiful, spacious private condo in Provo's East Bay. Huge 1,850 sq ft, 3 bed, 2 bath, w/ room for more! Garage & big private back yard. Ideal for families or singles. Better deal than a "starter home." Ken 343-3868

Beautiful 3yr new condo. Less than $600/mo, 2 Bed 1 bath. 1 mile to campus, 1 blck to Smith's. C/A, d/w, lndry rm. 377–0741

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OREM - 2BD/1BTH condo. Built 1993. See at 1070 S Orem Blvd #7. REDUCED to $82,500! **Call Barbara Sheldon @ 860-7439** to see if you can qualify for this or another home.

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 & 2 BDRM-2 BATH mother in law apt for couples, nice and clean. $500-600. No smoking, no pets. 222-9107 or 358-0014 leave message.

UNFURNISHED
3 BDRM APT ON MAIN FLOOR OF HOUSE.
Apartment has been freshly painted. Laundry room, 1 full bath, extra storage, fireplace, high ceilings, large yard, covered front porch, private parking. Quiet neighbors downstairs. $650/month + utilities.
To see call Amanda @ 374-6186

LG 2 Bdrm 1 1/2 bath. $492/mo incl cable. Close to campus. Ron or Denise @ 371-2289

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $425/mo. 6 mo lease. $275 dep. Includ's cable & lndry facilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 489-6680

PROVO CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 bth, A/C, cable, dw, mw, W/D, $575/mo + utilities & deposit. No smoking or pets. 224-2267

SPRINGVILLE Spacious 2 bd condo, d/w, w/d hkups, storage, lrg yard. $560/mo + E, $300 depo. Avail Immediately. Call 794-3424

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

Salem - nice clean 1 bdrm 1 bth. DW, W/D, strge closet, cooler, all utils paid. $425/mo & $250 cleaning deposit. Avail Feb 20. 6 mo lease. Call 423-1587

Provo-Very nice 1 bdrm basement. No pets. $390/mo. Avail immed. Call 221-4868

New 850 sq ft. basement apt in nice neighborhood.Privt entr. separate util. D/W, W/D $595/mo. Call 224-0028

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FREE UTILITIES and cable hookup, great location. Hurry in while spaces last for S/S & F/W. Centennial II Apts. 371-6700

CENTENNIAL, it's where you want to be! Heated pool, jacuzzi, free cable, and much more! S/S $110 F/W $215. Call 374-1700

SAVE BIG BUCKS AT ARCADIA! All utilities paid and free local phone. Now accepting applications for S/S & F/W! Call 377-2237

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE! Roman Gardens is now accepting S/S & F/W applications. Call 371-6600

48-House For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM, 2 bth, 2 walk-out basemnt, $850/mo. 4 Springville. Call 491-9895

49-House For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM, 2 bth, 2 walk-out basemnt, asking $137,9 N. Springville, call for appt, 491-9

Provo duplx on nice lot. fridge, hookups. 1 bed bath per unit; carpet one unit, d/w carport oth OBO. Great income potential. F 435-445-3216 or 801-361-6459.

51-Out of State Hous

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Aaron 362-4155

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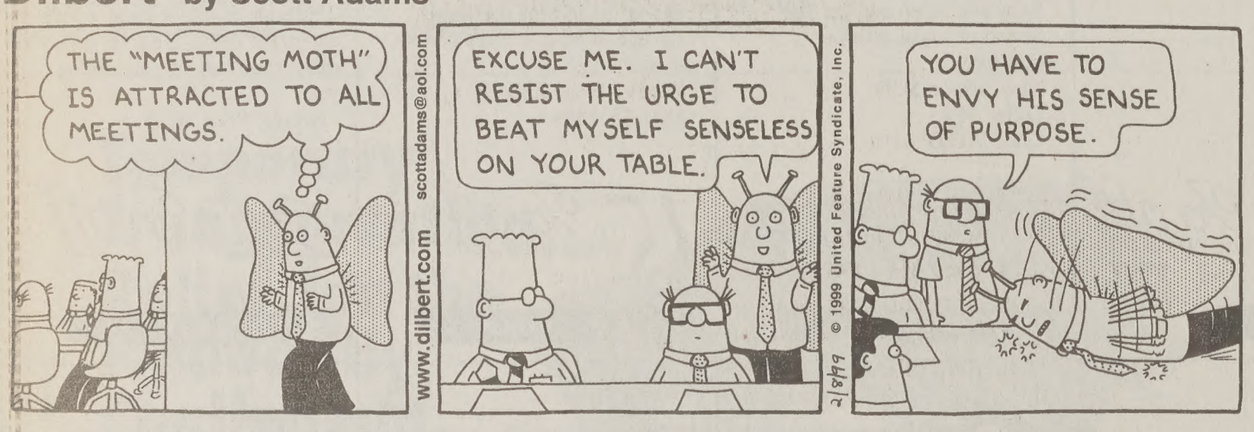
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

THE WORLD AND THE WAY IT WOULD BE IF SIGMUND FREUD'S OFFICES WERE IN QUEENS
OK, TOUGH GUY... YOU'RE NEXT.
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Resources available for women in crisis situations

By JAY HOWSER
jay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

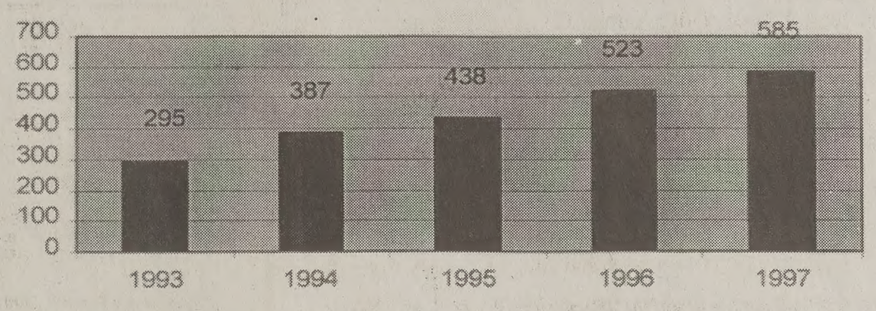
Victims of domestic violence in Utah County have more resources available now than ever before.

According to Janette Fargent, 28, assistant case worker at the Utah County Division of Child and Family Services, the community is providing more support to victims of abuse, as well as education to the general public about the seriousness of violence in the home.

"In the past we just didn't have the (staffing) or resources to educate people, but now we're getting help from outside sources," she said. "The community is now trying to educate so that abuse doesn't happen."

Fargent said community support comes in the form of volunteers and donations to the many organizations like DCFS that help victims of abuse. But she said the most potent weapon against domestic violence is education.

"My personal feeling is that education is the key," she said. "I think that with the education out there it is getting better."



That may not be true on paper. Since 1993, the number of cases of domestic violence handled by the Provo Police Department has nearly doubled. According to a five-year department study, 295 cases were reported in 1993 and 585 in 1997 — almost a 50 percent increase.

DCFS assists battered women with a variety of services, from helping them find housing, to paying to fix a car and helping them get a driver's license. All services are offered at little or no cost to the victim because of government funding and private donations, Fargent said.

Kimberlee Kowallis, shelter manager for Women and Children in Crisis, said 99 percent of the people she deals with are women. organization provides a safe place where abusers cannot hurt their spouses because the location is kept secret. Kowallis said she has had three men call in for help in the last five years.

Like DCFS, Women and Children in Crisis helps victims of domestic violence and rape. In 1997, 330 women and 432 children were served by the shelter, and the organization received over 2,000 hotline calls, Kowallis said.

"I think with population growth, you'll see an increase. But because of increased awareness, women are realizing it's not OK, and so they're more willing to call police and call here at the shelter." Kowallis said.

Women and Children in Crisis refers victims to other agencies in the community for help after leaving the shelter and also gets them assistance from the police.

For more information about Utah laws dealing with domestic violence, visit the Utah Legislature Web site at http://www.le.state.ut.us/. To learn more about resources available in Utah County for abused spouses, contact the Family Support and Treatment Center at 229-1181, or call the Women and Children in Crisis hotline at 377-5500.

eeds ethnic studies

By SCOTT SCHAERRER JR.
n@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

mmuels, former director udies at the University ed students to develop a nics regarding racial Thursday.

e develop an ethics of ing, acceptance and will remain two sepaoncilable nations," d.

a professor of English re at the U of U, said till prevalent today, nay not be as visible as the past.

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ot just a national probtate and local problem uels said.

cially-motivated crimi- debate on affirmative he denial of the priestks by the LDS Church g acts of racism.

dents to embrace other els said, "My purpose uke but to amplify and are always going to ers in the community, but it does not mean that these people are to be erased."

Samuels said a greater emphasis needs to be placed on ethnic studies. Samuels knows of no tenured professors at BYU or the U of U who are black.

Darron Smith, teacher of BYU's African American Experience class, said BYU is doing a poor job with ethnic studies.

"This is a great university, but we need courses to deal with this," Smith said.

Smith, who teaches the only class dedicated to African American studies, said support from the university is hard to get.

"I am literally fighting a battle. The only support from the university is from the Department of General Education."

The study of different races will help students effectively deal with other people once they leave BYU, Smith said.

He also said BYU's black students need to be more involved in the activities that already exist.

Kimberly De Mucha, 24, a junior from Leona Valley, Calif., majoring in communications, said while BYU lacks diversity, most students are open to learning more.

"I think that we have to give the students credit for trying. Two hundred years of history can't change overnight," De Mucha said.

Recruits can fit in at Y

By DIXIE KOLDITZ
dixie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many of the football players recruited to BYU, including Brian Mitchell and Margin Hooks, say the thing that attracted them most to BYU was the status of the football program.

Hooks, a wide receiver and junior from Waco, Texas, majoring in communications, said BYU was an ideal school for him because of the frequent national television coverage.

Hooks said this was great because even though his family and friends could not attend all his games, they could still see him on television.

BYU's offensive style was another attraction to Hooks.

"BYU is known for its passing record, and this was perfect for me because I am a wide receiver."

Brian Mitchell recruited Hooks to BYU in 1996. They both came from the same high school, Waco High.

Mitchell, now a secondary coach for BYU, was recruited as a BYU cornerback in Fall 1987.

"I came to BYU because of the safe environment and because I was a Christian," Mitchell said.

He said he came from a strong Christian background, which helped him adjust to the Utah way of living.

He said the people were friendly but the culture was different.

"To fit in you have to know the culture and get out in the community," Mitchell said.

Hooks said when he came he did not have culture shock, but the people around him had culture shock because he was different.

"I was myself all the time, because I learned that if I try to be someone else I would be miserable."

The honor code is another issue for many of the players.

Mitchell said about the honor code, "Being a Christian makes it easier to conform to the honor code."

Hooks said at first, he did not get the gist of the honor code.

"When they tell you about the code, it does not mean anything, until you get here and then it's dang!"

Hooks said he also had support from friends and teammates to help make him comfortable.

"Now it is my duty to help the incoming students, especially those who are not LDS, fit in."

Mitchell said the school is working on programs to help non-LDS football players adjust to the new environment.

"There are things in the program that will help the football players assimilate better."

He said they want to get the player involved with the community so that they know they are not alone.

BYU can be different and hard at first especially when one cannot find the things that one is used to, Mitchell said.

From his experiences, he said he remembered not finding a good barber shop for black hair.

Mitchell said the football players fitting in was an important factor in their recruiting strategies.

"We go for character and choose students that can fit in the community and can survive academically."

He said some of the players they choose may not be the best athletes.

"If they fit in, they can be trained to become better players."

Mitchell said when he recruits he does not consider players with extra baggage, because they will not make it at BYU.

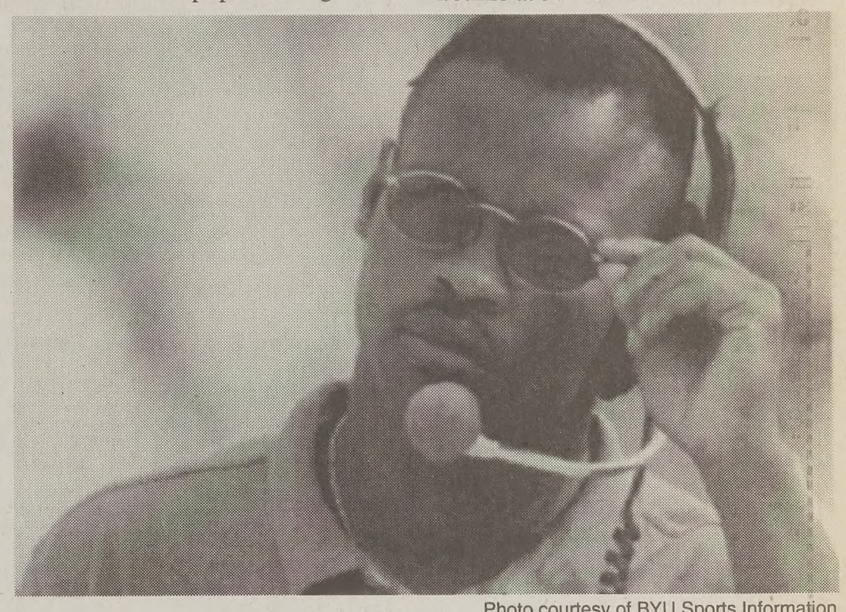

Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information

BYU football conerback coach Brian Mitchell watches the team from the sidelines. He played for BYU from 1987 to 1990.

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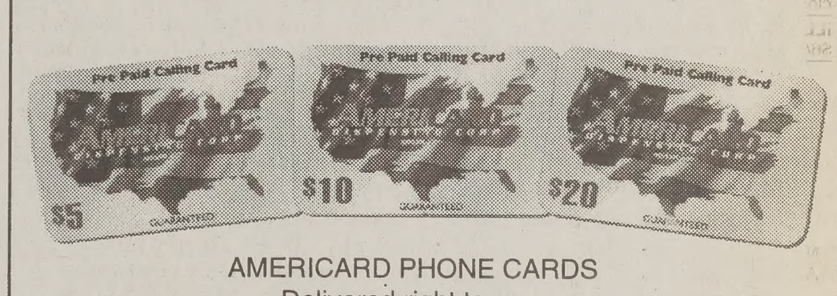

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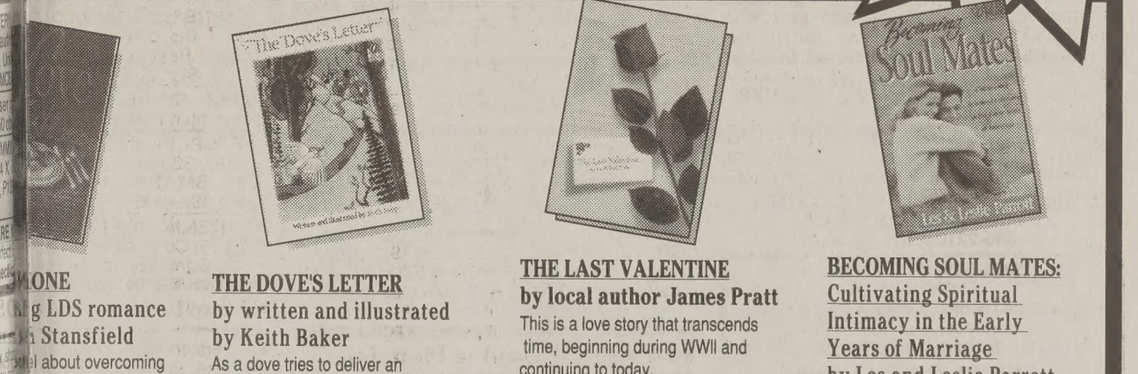

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 9, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

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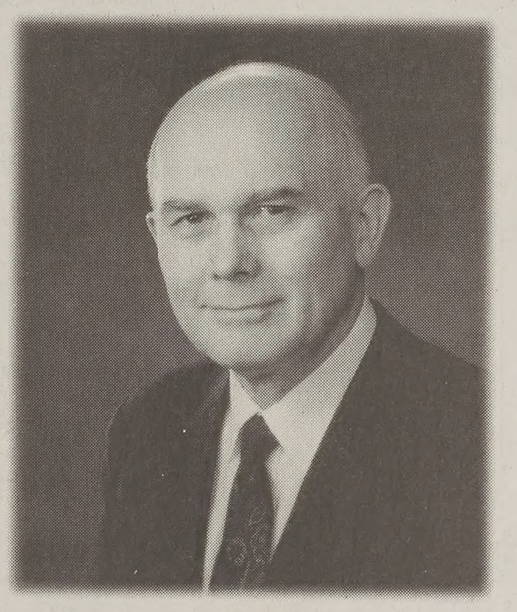


Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Dallin H. Oaks has served as a member of the Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since May 1984. His current assignments include serving as chairman of the Priesthood Executive Council and chairman of the Leadership Training Committee.

The Provo, Utah, native is a 1954 BYU graduate; he earned his juris doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957. He served for a year as law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court. He practiced law for three years with a large Chicago law firm and taught for 10 years as a professor at the University of Chicago Law School. During the last year of his Chicago residence he was executive director of the American Bar Foundation, a large professional research organization.

Elder Oaks was president of BYU from 1971 to 1980 and a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 until his resignation in 1984 to accept his calling to the apostleship. His prior Church callings have included service for eight and a half years as a member of a stake presidency in Chicago and six and a half years as a regional representative in Utah.

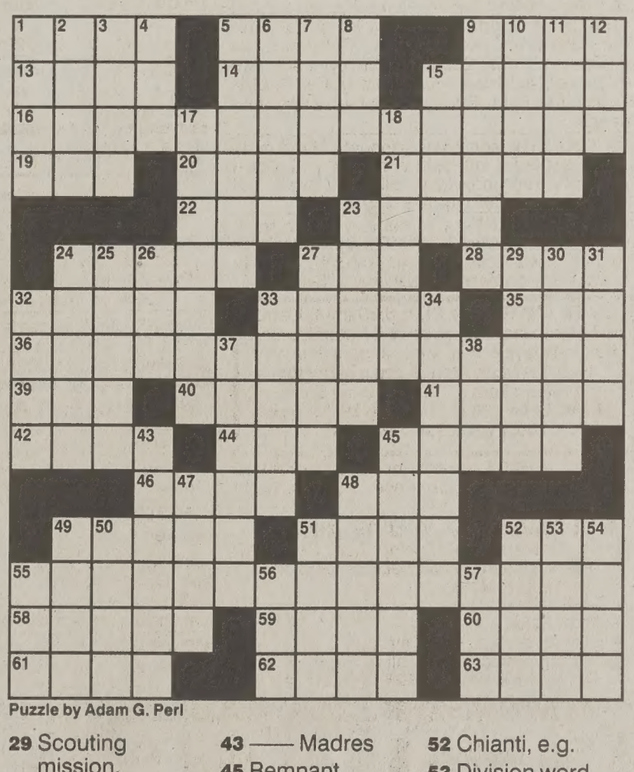
He has been an officer or board member of many business, educational, and charitable organizations, including five years as chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service and eight years as board chairman of the Polynesian Cultural Center. He is the author or coauthor of nine books and more than 100 articles on religious and legal subjects.

Elder Oaks and his wife, the late June Dixon, are the parents of six children. They have 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1228



Puzzle by Adam G. Perl

27 It follows sunset, in poetry
28 "Phooey!"
32 Art photo shade
33 Alpha's opposite
35 A shepherd shepherds it
36 ERIC
39 Honest ——
40 —— Ababa
41 Make pretty
42 Lipton and Twinings, e.g.
44 Actor Kilmer
45 Hearty steak
46 France's —— des Saintes
48 —— chi ch'uan
49 Give a damn?
51 Nuts (over)
52 By way of
55 OK
58 Runs smoothly, as an engine
59 Brownish songbird
60 Start for a kitty
61 "Black Beauty" author Sewell
62 Give for a while
63 Happy or sad feeling

DOWN

1 Steals from
2 Vicinity
3 Lively piano tunes
4 Gin maker Whitney
5 Clyde's partner in crime
6 Eat like ——
7 Queue
8 Fraternity party staple
9 Loose, as shoestrings
10 Body wrapper
11 "Desire Under the ——"
12 Notice
15 At a distance
17 Big honeymoon destination
18 Syracuse's team color
23 Considers
24 Deep-sea explorer William
25 Sleeper's woe
26 Dah's partner
27 90's-style letters
29 Scouting mission, informally
30 In the know
31 Where Memphis is: Abbr.
32 Improvise, musically
33 —— Methuselah
34 The Black Stallion, e.g.
37 Adjective modifier
38 Bride's declaration
43 —— Madres
45 Remnant
47 Puts (down)
48 Spoken for
49 Flabbergast
50 Frayed
51 Pierce with a tusk
52 Chianti, e.g.
53 Division word
54 Elderly
55 Health resort
56 Mouse catcher
57 Hydroelectric project

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	4		C	H	A	S	T	E				
	H		R	E	T	U	R	N				
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U	D	O	S		A	K	A					
B	I	D		S	T	A	N					
	O	I	L	I	E	S	T					
	U	L	A	N								
	S	E	T		E	G	G					
M		S	C	A	L	I	A					
I	F		H	I	N	D	S					
A	I	R		R	O	D						
S	N	A	P	B	R	I	M					
M	A	N	E	A	T	E	R					
S	L	I	N	G	E	R	S					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Prevent burns, be aware

By SUMMER BRADFORD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 40,000 children receive thermal or contact burn injuries from touching hot appliances or other common household objects each year in the United States.

Burn Awareness Week is February 7-13. The purpose of the week is to encourage parents and caregivers to be aware of the dangers many household appliances pose and to take precautions to keep their children safe, said Robert Parenti, president of the Utah Safety Council.

He recommends that people keep curling irons out of reach of children and keep children at a safe distance while using one. Most curling irons reach the "one-second" contact burn temperature, 167 degrees Fahrenheit, in less than five minutes, Parenti said.

Extension and electrical cords are twice as likely to cause injury as outlets because children put the cords in their mouths, Parenti said. He encouraged parents to search for and throw away old, frayed, and damaged cords.

He said young children are at greater risk for burns from household appliances than adults or older children. It is up to adults in the home to keep young children from harm by following safety precautions.

College students are also at risk for a variety of burns.

Cherr Lillico, director of the task force at the Burn Awareness Coalition in Los Angeles, said teenagers and young adults are most frequently burned when working with gasoline and it is somehow ignited. She said car repairs, of all kinds, are common causes of burns.

Burns from grease are common with teenagers and young adults working in the fast food industry.

Burns should be cooled immediately with hot water. Ice should never be put on burns because ice may stick to the skin and when pulled off remove another protectant layer of skin, Lillico said.

Lee Moss, family nurse practitioner in the outpatient clinic at the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah Hospital, said last year was the burn clinic's busiest year with more than 3,200 patient visits.

Moss said the burn clinic sees as many children with burns as adults. What causes burns is usually age related. As people get older they are exposed to more things that present different dangers.

Moss sees burns at the clinic from a variety of heat sources including household chemicals, grease from cooking and hot water.

If people have any questions about how to treat burns, call the Intermountain Burn clinic at (801) 581-2700.

Y students need Arab lessons

By SHAUNA K. PEARSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students may discriminate against Arab students without even knowing it.

Some Arab students say there are many misconceptions about them, and although prejudice against the students is not prevalent, people need to be sensitive to and knowledgeable about the Arabic culture.

"I just think BYU can be a better place if people open their minds. A lot of people have closed minds and are unreal; they need to stop being fake," said Mohammed Musleh, 20, a sophomore from Palestine who has not declared a major.

Ninety-eight percent of the campus are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said, but he is not; he's Muslim.

Tania Soudah, 20, a junior from Amman, Jordan, majoring in marketing communications, said the first quality people think of when you tell them you are Arabic is that you are Muslim. Then, in the back of their mind, they associate you with terrorism, she said

"I'm really proud to be Arab," said Soudah, who is Catholic. "What bothers me sometimes is the questions people ask due to lack of knowledge."

Tarek Koudsi, 19, a freshman from Amman, Jordan, majoring in business management, agreed with Soudah, although he does not blame the people themselves; he blames the media.

"Some people think we still live with camels and tents," Koudsi said.

"We have the same civilization as you have here — buildings, cars, etc. Someone asked me if we had Pepsi in Jordan."

Despite the ignorance about Arabic nations, BYU is a friendly environment, Koudsi said.

"Sometimes people look at you as a 'weird person' or 'strange,' but most people either hide their prejudice well, or they're just friendly.

"I don't think they discriminate . . . it's easy to make friends here," Koudsi said.

Dixie students rally for 4 years

By HILLARY GUBLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Over 100 Dixie College students and St. George residents rallied at the capitol Friday to show senators the potential impact of the "most important legislation to come out of Washington County."

Dixie's bill to advance to a four-year institution was sent to the Committee of Higher Education. Dixie advocates crowded in the committee room to voice their concerns of attempting a four-year degree through Dixie's University Center or commuting to Southern Utah University.

"It's more than a request; it is a plea," Jocelyn Palmer, Dixie's student body president, said. "It comes from the students, not the administration."

A survey taken on Dixie's campus shows 88 percent of the students' goals include at least a four-year degree, Palmer said.

The cost of commuting to Cedar City from St. George adds up to over $800 when students travel once a week. It is more than $2,000 if they commute every day: "It's not time efficient," Palmer said.

The University Center offers the most expensive four-year degree program at nearly $6,000, said Rep. Bill Hickman, R-Washington County.

"The university program is not working," Hickman said. "We tried to improve the University Center but couldn't make any headway with it."

"We went to the Board of Regents six years ago with this issue and they turned us down," said Maureen Booth, chair of the Dixie Board of Trustees.

"The enthusiasm from our town for this will never be duplicated again," Booth said. "They want it now."

Dixie College has been campaigning since Dec. 17 to raise $1 million for the transition so they won't have to be "put in the shuffle" with appropriation bills, Booth said.

There is no fiscal note on the bill, and St. George residents have already pledged over $500,000 — $40,000 coming within the last week.

However, University of Utah student Brett Humphrey said the quality of education in the current four-year schools would suffer in the future.

"It will end up costing more than $1 million," Humphrey said. "It will have a detrimental effect on the quality of education as a whole."

Board of Regents member Charlie Johnson said he wants to put this legislation on hold because the master plan is not finished.

"We are in an expansive mode and need to come back with recommendations for the whole system," he said.

St. George Mayor Dan McArthur said this reasoning is like saying "no homes can be built until the master plan of a city is complete."

The Board of Regents' master plan consists of more four-year programs in St. George, said Cecelia Foxley, commissioner of higher education. "We are not losing time for not passing this legislation." Hickman said.

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MOMS *from page 1*

Activities are geared toward younger students, she said.

Lawson, a single mother of two adopted children, said single mothers need to be pro-active and ask for help. In a way, she said, single mothers can advocate for themselves.

"I've been pro-active about making sure that I have home teachers who can relate to us...they have been really supportive. It's so important that people reach out and give support," she said.

Bright encourages single parents at BYU to get involved with SPA activities and lunch meetings.

She also said getting an education is the best thing single parents can do for their children.

"We need to pick up and move on, and getting an education is one of the best things we can do," she said.

For more information about Women's Services and Resources or SPA, call Rebecca Clarke at 378-4877.

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

February 8, 1999 — Volume 1, Issue 5

Monday, Feb. 8
Go to Family Home Evening!

Tuesday, Feb. 9
Devotional With Elder Dallin H. Oaks, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriot Center (also broadcast in the JSB Auditorium).

The Bean Museum will open the 1999 Nature Photography Contest and Exhibition. Five categories will be showcased. For more information call 378-5051. Admission is Free.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
Honor Palooza, 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. in the ELWC Terrace.

Thursday, Feb. 11
President Bateman's Q&A at 12:00 noon in the ELWC terrace.

Freeze Fest '99 Opening Ceremonies with the Garrens and Brian Bowers. In the JSB Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Free with wristband*, $2 without, door prizes.

"The Automobile and Popular Culture" lecture with Frank Fox, professor of history at BYU, at 7:00 p.m. in the MOA auditorium. Free.

"Gift of Home" lecture with Steven P. Sondrup, professor of comparative literature at BYU in 2084 JKHB. The public is invited to attend. Call 378-4622 for info.

"Sophie: A CD-Rom Library of Early German Women's Writings" lecture by Michelle Stott, sponsored by the BYU Women's Research Institute Colloquium, at noon in 325 SWKT.

"Living a Balanced Life" lecture by Randy Bott, Assistant Professor of Church History and Doctrine, sponsored by the Student Leadership Seminar, 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Friday, Feb. 12
Freeze Fest '99 Ice Skating at Seven Peaks new Olympic Arena, 9:30-11:30 p.m., free with wristband*, $3.75 without, door contests and prizes.

Garrens in 205 JRCB at 7:30, $4; and 9:15, $5. Tickets in ELWC business office.

"Big Band Night" in the ELWC. Tickets are $26 per couple for dinner and the dance and $15 per couple for the dance only and are available in 3326 ELWC through Feb. 9. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m and the dance around 8:30 p.m. . Music by Ray Smith and his orchestra. For info call 378-3901.

Women's Tennis vs. Kansas at 2:00 p.m. call 378-TEAM for info.

Saturday, Feb. 13
Freeze Fest '99 Warren Miller Film in the JSB Auditorium, from 8:00-10:00 p.m., free with wristband or without, win a trip to Jackson Hole.

Syncopation, BYU's vocal jazz ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, admission is free.

Women's Tennis vs. Boise State at 1:00 p.m. call 378-TEAM for info.

Freeze Fest '99 LDS Humanitarian Services Project 11:00 a.m. at Brigham Young statue outside the Ad Refreshments will be served.

Freeze Fest '99 Sledding by the Bell-tower, (weather permitting), 12:00 noon -3:30 p.m. Tubes provided contest prizes!

All This Week
Feb. 11-12 Freeze Fest '99 Skiing at Sundance, a ski pass and free lunch voucher for $24 with BYU Season pass holders may pick up a free lunch voucher at the Sundance ticket booth.

Feb. 10-13 Robert Post, "Here in America," at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater. For tickets call 378-4338.

Feb. 9-13 International Cinema: Marlene, German; The Blue Angel, German; Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears, Russian. All shows in 250 SWKT. For info call 378-5751.

Varsity Theater: Feb. 8- Scarlet Pimpernel, Feb. 9- State of the Union, Feb. 12-13- Gone with the Wind. For info. call 378-3311.

*Wristbands are on sale for $5, gains admission to Freeze Fest activities except skiing. Purchase at the ELWC business office or the Freeze Feast booth.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu